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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Malenkov, Confessing Failure, Quits; Bulganin Becomes Russian Premier

Tachen Folk Stream to Vessels; Tough Red Heavy Industry, Armament Policy Seen Become Soviet Concentration U.S. Officials Watch Red Threat In Far East

McAuliffe Is Nominated

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)-President Eisenhower today nominated Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, a hero of the Battle of the Bulge, to be commander of the United States Army in Europe. McAuliffe won fame in that World War 2 battle with his one word reply "nuts" to a German demand that he surrender at Bastogne. Belgium.

McAuliffe's new appointment will advance him to rank of full general. He will succeed Gen. William M. Hoge, who retired Jan. 31. Eisenhower also sent to

the Senate today the nomination of Julius C. Holmes to be ambassador to Iran.

Harriman Vetoes Aid against the United States. "However, I do not doub To Schools probing added. The **Governor Favors** Package Measure

riman today vetoed as "premature" a Republican bill to peg and accussed the GOP of trying to cruise in the same area as Asks Seven Billion to trap him into signing it.

The Democratic governor, insisting on a package measure for education aid, declared the Republicans were pressing a if incidents occur, American ing to force the outcome of a tions in pursuing any attacking called for a seven-billion-dollar state study of public school craft. A navy spokesman said

Legislature last week by Repubwould have continued a freeze their fuel holds out. until June 30, 1956, on changes

ing the formula expires June 30, 1955. If it lapsed, most school systems would suffer cuts in state aid. And the Republicans do not have the votes to override Harriman's veto.

Bill Would Hit

called for a one-year extension of the freeze. He objects to a feature of the GOP bill that would permit it to be thawed only at the rate of one-fifth of called on the Legislature to in-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Marlborough Boy Chosen to Attend Canada Jamboree

Buli, has been selected to repre- garages and service stations.

This announcement was made today by William Sherrill Keyser, chairman of the jamboree duced today proposed: committee for the council, who said the event is scheduled Aug-ust 18-28 for three full troops of toward restoring some of it to 33 Explorers each, representing revenue-producing tax rolls. the New York and New Jersey Curbs on profit-taking

EAGLE SCOUT BULL of Troop 72, sponsored by American ture last night set. Feb. 22 as Legion Post in Marlborough, was the deadline for general introselected, Keyser said, for his duction of bills. After that date, rank, the highest in Boy Scouting; his camping experiences in only with the approval of the Council Camp Tri-Mount for two Senate and Assembly Rules years and participated in the Na- Committees, tional Jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif. in 1953 also his proven pa-

ers and leaders from 78 foreign tax-exempt property. countries will participate in the program which will include a visitations to other points of in- They recommend that a com-

Planes Give Cover To Big Removal

Washington, Feb. 8 (A)-American officials kept their fingers crossed today against the possibility of shooting incidents if Red China carries out a veiled threat to fly planes in the same air being patrolled by U. S.

American planes helping to cover the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen Islands were accused by the Peiping radio yesterday of "gravely encreaching on China's territory and sovereignty." The broadcast

"If the U. S. Air Force ventures to intrude into China's territorial air again the U.S. government must bear all serious consequences arising therefrom.' THIS WARNING came even as

probing our resolution," Dulles (AP Wirephoto) The secretary urged prompt Senate ratification of the mutual defense treaty between this country and Chiang Kai-shek's

One clue to the Reds' intentions appeared to lie in whether On Schools state school aid at present rates they would throw up any planes American craft flying cover for the slow moving Tachen pull-

> THE NAVY INDICATED that navy and airforce planes, if at-

The Senate Foreign Relations in the formula for state school Committee, meanwhile, appeared out in a special message to Con-THE PRESENT LAW freezready to grant Dulles' request gress, proposed that 750 million dollars of federal funds be used (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) to buy school bonds of local com-

However, the governor has Auto Repairmen

Albany, Feb. 8 (A)-Two Democratic lawmakers today

semblyman Morris Mohr, both total, for the first year. of the Bronx, introduced a resoa joint legislative committee to find out whether the state should A Marlborough scout, Robert set up a system for licensing

sent Rip Van Winkle Council, had received "many complaints" Mohr and Gilbert said they Boy Scouts of America, at the from motorists protesting that International Jamboree next they had been charged-and summer at Niagara-on-the-Lake, overcharged-for poor workmanship, defective materials and work that was not performed.

OTHER MEASURES intro-

A legislative inquiry into tax-Curbs on profit-taking from substandard housing in New

York city. Both Houses of the Legislalegislation may be introduced

Two Queens Republicans, Astrol and senior patrol leadership Sen. Walter G. McGahan, asked for establishment of a joint leg-Approximately 22,000 Explor- islative committee to look into

THE TWO LEGISLATORS full-day trip to Niagara Falls, said that in New York city alone another day at the Ottawa Can- more than 27 per cent of all adian Exposition, swimming property valuation was in the every day in Lake Ontario and tax-exempt class.



Secretary of State Dulles was miral Lorenzo Sherwood Sabin, telling the Senate Foreign Rela- Jr., above, 55, of Dallas, Texas, tions Committee he doubts Red commands the amphibious group China really wants to wage war handling the actual evacuation of 15,000 Chinese Nationalist 'However, I do not doubt that troops and about 150,000 civilthe Chinese Communists are ians from the Tachen Islands.

Package Measure Nationalist government as one step to help "create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists of the Chinese Chine

Washington, Feb. 8 (A)emergency school construction The bill, bulldozed through the tacked, will follow a policy of program over the next three "hot pursuit"—that is, they may years into which the federal ority. lican majorities in both houses, chase their attackers as long as government would channel \$1,-100,000,000.

The four-point program, set munities which cannot sell them in the open market at reason-

Altogether, the President called for authorization of 900 million dollars in federal loans and 200 million dollars in federal

ADDITION, Eisenhower land just to the north. asked the lawmakers to author-

Huge U.S. Armada **Guards Evacuees**

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 8 (A)-Tachen islanders carrying fishing nets and a few treasured belongings streamed aboard Nationalist landing craft and U.S. transports today from rocky beaches under protection of a mighty American naval and air the State Department to jump

er reported from the amphibious which followed, pending much based American planes were morning. None of the planes in the Moscow government and were hit. Hikiangshan is eight may be assumed to have the miles north of the Tachens.

(The two planes Monday night were flying north of the Tachens at 2,000 feet. Naval officers said the plane fired on this morning had strayed "out of bounds" over Yikiangsham. It was immediately ordered out of the area. (Further details were not dis-

WARSHIPS OF the U.S. 7th drop anchor or steam at slow speeds in darkness to avoid possible torpedo attack. Two U. S. attack transports,

ence from Communist artillery more tightly in his own hands. on nearby Yikiangshan or from

American jets swooshed over-head and U. S. 7th Fleet war-'piecemeal" plan and were striv- planes will be under no restric- President Eisenhower today ships plowed through the choppy waters of the east China sea off evacuation moved into high gear. Civilians were given first priplodded through the mud of their villages, past cackling fowl, down to the rocky, tide-swept the migration.

abandoned under U. S. pressure, who might be interested in it as lies 200 miles north of Formosa a keepsake. and only 14 miles from the Red

guerrillas were on its sister is-

The Nationalist Central News the amount of school aid in each vestigate complaints of sharp sound long-term financing of the patch, said the Chinese Reds practices by automobile repair- public schools from obsolete re- were strengthening forces near strictions" on construction. He the Nationalist-held island of Sen. Jacob H. Gilbert and As- of 5 million dollars, out of that Tachens. Nationalists repelled a recommended an appropriation Quemoy, 350 miles south of the Red invasion attempt there in Eisenhower said "the best pos- October, 1949, inflicting thouslution a king establishment of (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)



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U. S. Goes Slow **On Conclusions**

Washington, Feb. 8 (A)-The startling shakeup in Russia's a tougher Soviet foreign policy, especially in the Far East, U.S. officials said today.

But there was reluctance at to any final conclusions about the resignation of Premier (AP Correspondent Jim Beck- Georgi Malenkov and the events complete information

Show Stalin

Triumphs

Collective Action

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Malenkov as premier of the

Soviet Union signals the end of

the post-Stalin "collective lead-

The continuing Kremlin strug-gle for power does not yet seem

to have been fully resolved.

There are ominous portents on

ments are bound to have severe

death, had promised to ease the

and Moscow in a joint political

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV,

first secretary of the Communist

a new purge. Despite Malenkov's

abject confession of error and

promise to cooperate, things look

bad for Malenkov. Eventually, it

seems likely, he will fall into

While the announcement to the

rubber-stamp Supreme Soviet

(Parliament) was sudden and

dramatic, the change was months

in coming about. Its first evi-

new premier, looks like a figure-

the horizon. But today's develop- Molotov Assails

FOR THE EUROPEAN satel-

lot of the man in the street. For arraigned the United States to-

assault on the non-Communist tions if the UN wants to retain

pean satellite countries began more shameful facts," Molotov

touted post-Stalin "New Course," and the Pescadores are unde-

it was obvious that the line was niably territory of the Chinese

being laid down in Moscow and people's republic. This was made

its respect."

expenditures.

tic and foreign affairs.

The resignation of Georgi

Is Seen at End

TENTATIVELY several conclusions appeared reasonable: 1. Nikita S. Khrushchev now stands out as the strongest man dominant influence in the ruling

2. Khrushchev is known to American diplomats as a harder man than Malenkov and has given evidence recently of stronger support for the Chinese Communist position on the Formosan issue than Malenkov seemed to be giving: hence Moscow may now extend greater support to Red China in the

THE ELECTION of Nikolai umphed, and the Soviet Union Bulganin as premier is subject henceforth can be expected to to several interpretations. It the U. S. S. Henrico and the could mean a greater army in-U. S. S. Lenawee, began loading fluence. It could mean agreecivilians. The first U. S. evacu- ment on an impartial "chairman ation ship probably will arrive in Keelung, a North Formosa port, Wednesday (late Tuesday, U. S. Khrushchev put Bulganin forward as a figurehead until he There was no sign of interfer- collects the reins of power

The method of Malenkov's dethe hundreds of Russia-built jets motion suggests that collective lite governments they mean a Building Program

based within close range on the Red China mainland.

In the hundreds of Russia bath jets in the line suggests that confective line governments the governments of the "new rule persists for the time being complete reversal of the "new (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) course" which, after Stalin's (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Discharge Paper From Civil War Women and children Is Sent to County

The discharge of an Ulster county Civil War veteran has head, Bulganin, who has held the regards Formosa as "undoubtbeaches of lower Tashen. Men, been sent to this county by a title defense minister, has a mili- edly the territory of the Chisome old and feeble, joined in Hershey, Pa., resident who indi- tary title, but always has been a nese People's Republic." cated he would like to see it reschooled in Red discipline. THE NATIONALIST outpost, stored to a surviving relative

The discharge was issued on party, looks like the big boss lay 13, 1865, at Arlington who will be giving the orders. Most of the 15,000 or more Heights, Va., to Isaac Thompson, He made this fairly clear Jan. 25 civilians were on lower Tachen who served as a private in Com- in a rugged speech to the Comand 15,000 Nationalist troops and pany K, 210th Regiment, Penn- munist Party Central Committee sylvania Volunteers, commanded which carried in it the threat of by Capt. Eli Daugherty.

PVT. THOMPSON enlisted Sept. 9, 1864. Prior to enlistment he was a carpenter. He was 42 years old at the time of discharge. He was born in Ulster

The document was sent to Ulster county and received at the court house today, with an accompanying note signed by M. E. Ogden, who gave his address as last June. When the Euro- cerned, it is difficult to find any as Room 215, Community Inn, Hershey, Pa., and stating merely, "This discharge may be of interest to some relative."

Moscow, Feb. 8 (AP)-With a confession of failure, Georgi M. Malenkov resigned today as

premier of the Soviet Union. The defense minister, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, became pre-

The dramatic split spotlighted to the nation, (1) an all out Soviet concentration on heavy (arms) industry and (2) the prominence of Nikita S. Khrushchev as the nation's No. 1 Commu-

The announcements were made before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), which gave Khrushtop leadership probably means chev the day's biggest ovation.

It was Khrushchev who nominated Marshal Bulganin for the premiership, presenting one of the most remarkable displays of personal influence since the Soviet "collective leadership" took over after the death of Stalin.

GEORGI M. MALENKOV

Moscow, Feb. 8 (A)-Foreign

Minister V. M. Molotov bitterly

condemned by the United Na-

He added the Soviet Union

MOLOTOV DELIVERED a

major statement of Soviet pol-

the Supreme Soviet (Parlia-

ment) which approved the se-

lection of Marshal Nikolai A.

premier of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet earlier had adopted

a budget with a 12 per cent in-

crease over last year in military

States of capturing Formosa

and the Pescadores Islands, the

stronghold of Nationalist

China's Chiang Kai-shek, now being threatened by the Com-

declaration as well as in the

circles of the U.S. A. are ab-

"REGARDING FORMOSA,

"This aggression must be con-

Molotov also said the Soviet

Union has developed hydrogen

bombs with "such success that

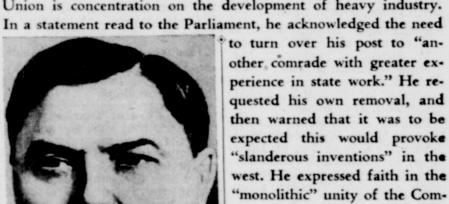
the United States could appear

sorbed in pursuing this policy.

"SO FAR AS the events in

Molotov accused the United

Malenkov, stepping down from the post he assumed 12 hours after Joseph Stalin's death in March, 1953, confessed himself a failure in the field of agricul-Future May ture and announced that the only correct course for the Soviet Union is concentration on the development of heavy industry.



munist Party. Malenkov is taking a new job but what it will be was not announced.

THE NEW PREMIER, whitebearded Bulganin, was the Communist in direct charge of Soviet armed forces — under Stalin — during World War 2. He is 59. Khrushchev is 60 and Malenkov

Some western diplomats saw in the choice of Bulganin a further evidence of the growing strength of the army in the Soviet government. Others speculated that Bulganin would serve as a sort of chairman of the board rather than a personal leader. All of those present took due note that the nominating speech was made by Khrushchev and that he had been greeted by a big, standing ovation at the the Chinese they seem to mean closer collaboration and dovetailing of policies between Peiping of policies between Peiping condemned by the United Na-

Khrushchev said Bulganin was the unanimous choice of the Communist Party Central Committee and the Council of Minis-ters. Yet Bulganin seemed a dark horse in the race for the premiership. Speculation in the Moscow foreign colony had centered on Khrushchev or Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as Malenkov's successor.

The Parliament gave its unanimous approval to the designation of Bulganin.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER that Molotov launched into a speech on Soviety foreign policy. The 53-year-old Malenkov, seated between President Klementy Voroshilov and Khrushchev, listened intently as the foreign minister bitterly and repeated-ly accused the United States of trying to impose "an Iron Curtain and an Iron Heel" on the western hemisphere.

Khrushchev has been per-sonally identified with all the most important events in Soviet life during the past year. Among other things he has had persondences could be noted as long ago the area of Formosa are con- al charge of the new agriculveering away from their much- said. "The island of Formosa of virgin lands in central Asia and elsewhere in Siberia.

Also he has headed the recent drive for concentration on the that Khrushchev was doing the clear in the Cairo and Potsdam development of heavy industry. MALENKOV WAS indentified

KHRUSHCHEV ACTUALLY documents on the capitulation of in the public mind with the cam-The United States captured paign to concentrate on light industries in order to produce conthese islands (Formosa and the sumer goods and raise the stand-Pescadores) and maintained ard of living of the Soviet peothere with U.S. money the gang This concentration of light intimes the President and ruling

dustries was denounced recently as contrary to the teachings of Lenin and Stalin and dangerous for the Soviet state. Malenkov, said the state must concentrate on heavy industry as the basis of all production, prosperous agriculture and defense He confessed that in the days

before Stalin's death, when he was in charge of the agriculture (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

And in Moscow It's All Same

Moscow, Feb. 8 (AP)-Today's change in premiers caused no public excitement in Moscow.

random appeared bored at the news.

"What difference does it make?" one asked. Another said: "It's all the same thing."

ment and able to identify himself as a bona fide descendent of Pvt. Thompson may obtain it at Kingston Daily Freeman, 239 began a gradual takeover of the Japan (in World War 2.) the Uptown Branch office of the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Man Who Broke Probation Gets Year in County Jail Violation of probation on the report to the probation officer

dictating

Last September Avery entered

part of Raymond Avery, Kings- and his whereabouts was unton, brought swift punishment known to the probation officer.

Thomas Saccoman appeared for Monday afternoon in County Avery and following an admis-Court when, after he had en- sion by Avery that he had viotered a plea of guilty to proba- lated probation, Judge Cashin tion, County Judge John M. imposed a year in jail, revoked probation and allowed Avery Cashin imposed a year in the credit for the time he has already served in jail.

Francis Schmeltz, charged a plea of guilty to petit larceny with a violation of the ABC law, for the cashing of a series of in that he sold liquors to minors small checks. At that time he and thereby endangered their was instructed to make restitu-tion in the sum of \$150 and keep the Turnpike Inn on Lucas aveaway from intoxicating liquors. nue, entered a plea of guilty to A jail sentence imposed at that time was suspended during good behavior and he was placed on said he had not renewed his li-

the position of the Soviet Union affair of China and the captures of these islands by the U.S.A. are considered to be aggression. demned by the United Nations if the U. N. wants to retain its

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)-The

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday at years. 10:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's fered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the 1927.

formerly of Kingston.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- in Montrepose Cemetery. ice, 167 Tremper avenue, where Mrs. Gruver, who resided at funeral services will be held on Brook Lodge, Cranford, sold her Friday at 9:30 a.m. Then to the property at 91 Clifton avenue in Holy Cross Church at 10 o'clock 1947, at which time she removed where a requiem Mass will be from this city. She lived here 59 offered. Interment in Montre- years. pose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time on Thursday. The family request would be appreciated.

KEATOR-In this city. Feb. 7, 1955, Sadie G. Keator, daughof Mrs. Helen Carroll.

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery.

pital, New York city. Services Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p. m., I. J. Morris Fu-

neral Home, Brooklyn, N. Y. SICKLER-At Stamford, N. Y. Saturday, Feb. 5, 1955, George W. Sickler of Prattsville, husbrother of Hiram D. Sickler fish loaf or fillets. and Mrs. Jane Shader.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday after- during the recent bereavement noon and evening.

THOMAS - Entered into rest, dear brother, Edward Coons. Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1955, Catherine Juhl Thomas, wife of the late Ernest Thomas, and sister of Andrew C. Juhl.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Josepie's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repost of her soul. Friends may call at the chapel any time after Wednesday noon.

WAGNER-In this city, Feb. 6. 1955, Joseph Edward Wagner, husband of Agnes Wagner; father of Joseph A. Wagner; brother of Leonard Wagner, Mrs. Loretta Trefcer and Mrs. Laura McArdle.

Funeral will be held from the Kearns and Sons Funeral Home, 1504 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning and from Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10:15 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in U.S. National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, Long Is-

VOSBURGH - Suddenly at Madrid, Spain, Feb. 3, 1955, James C. Vosburgh of Chicago, husand Mrs. Howard Weaver.

day, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. Inter- evening. ment in Woodstock Cemetery.



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Mrs. E. W. Gruver PneumoniaVictim

Mrs. Emma Whitehead Grugerald of Westfield, N. J. Also ver, 90, formerly of this city, surviving are seven grandchil- died in Cranford, N. J., at 4 a. m. today of pneumonia. She had been in ill health for many

Mrs, Gruver was the widow of Church at 11 o'clock, where a Arthur Gruver, a 40-year emhigh Mass of requiem will be of- ploye of the Cornell Steamboat Co., this city. Mr. Gruver died in

funeral home between the hours | The funeral will be held Friof 2-5 and 7-10 from Tuesday on. day morning at 10 o'clock from GRUVER - At Cranford, N. J., the Church of the Holy Cross. Feb. 8, 1955, Emma White- Episcopal, Pine Grove avenue, head, widow of Arthur Gruver, this city, where the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector, will officiate at a Entrusted to the care of the requiem Mass. Burial will follow

MRS. GRUVER was born at Chester, Pennsylvania, the daughter of James and Sarah that flowers be omitted. A dona- Wright Whitehead, April 10, tion to the Holy Cross Church 1864. On her mother's side she members of the Quaker faith, died early Saturday morning at who were pioneer settlers in the home of his daughter. Futer of the late John F. and Pennsylvania and Delaware. Her neral services will be held today Martin Umhey of Phoenicia. Sarah A. McCabe; beloved father, who was prominent in at Argyle, with burial at Warwife of Edward Keator; mother civic and church activities in rensburg. Mr. Harrington had of Carlton Keator, and sister Chester, came from Yorkshire, many friends in this and the England, in 1840, Mrs. Gruver New Paltz area. was a charter member of Holy Cross Church and served many years as treasurer of the

Women's Auxiliary. She is survived by a son, A. Stanley Gruver, of Latham; a Church at 10:00 a. m., where a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Hoff- at the East End Funeral Home, mann, of Fanwood, N. J.; and a son, Richard O. Gruver, city edi-

> Funeral arrangements are in charge of Sweet and Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue, this city. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday.

Use light cream in that white band of Elnora Sickler; father sauce, instead of milk, and add will be held at 2 p. m. at the of Mrs. Donald Buel and capers. Serve to company over a

Card of Thanks

cere thanks to our many neigh- ing home, are several nieces and Andrew and Anna Schupp Juhl. And he complains it took a long bors and friends for their kind nephews. Friends may call at expressions of sympathy and the funeral home anytime this many acts of kindness shown us afternoon and evening. of my bevloved husband and my MRS. RACHEL COONS.

MARTIN COONS,

Card of Thanks Lillian C. Adams wishes to ex- Stock of this city and William repose of her soul. Friends may not let you have the spoon. We press their sincere thanks to Stock of Endicott. Funeral serv- call at the chapel any time after have only two of them." The their many relatives, neighbors, ices will be held Thursday at 10 Wednesday moon, friends, The Kingston Police a. m. at the Garoza Funeral Dept., Staff of the Kingston Home, North Fourth street and Hospital and the officers and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. members of The Rebekah Lodge No. 48 for their kind expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown us during our

recent bereavement. Signed, MRS. LUCY SMITH, SISTER. NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

DIED

EVERY - LeRoy, on Monday, Feb. 7, 1955, of 134 O'Neil Every (nee VanDeBogart; father of Clifford H., Herbert

father of James C., Jr. and neral Home, 411 Albany avenue Nanna, Victor Semenjuk, Fred Richard H. Vosburgh; son of Mrs. Hannah C. Vosburgh, and Forrest R. Prindle of the Reano. brother of Mrs. Harry A. Rowe formed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Burial will be in Funeral services at Lasher Fu- Woodstock Cemetery. Friends neral Home, Woodstock, Thurs- may call any time after 7:30 this Laicher of 4 Stuyvesant street

JENSON - Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 7, 1955, at Penn Yan, N. Y., Petrea Jenson, mother of Mrs. William Carey, Howard A. and the late Leon M. Jenson; grandmother of Lawrence M. and Bentley H.

Funeral service Thursday, 2 p. m. at the Weldon Funeral Home, Penn Yan, N. Y.

WALKER-In this city, Monday, and many floral pieces and Feb. 7, 1955. Herbert W. Walker.

tives and friends are invited will Hirschauer called and led those be held from the Francis J. Mc- assembled in the recitation of Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry the Rosary. Burial was in St. street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. In- Peter's Cemetery, where the terment at Wiltwyck Cemetery, Rev. Father Geis gave the final

YORK-At St. Remy, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1955, Harriet Jane York, wife of Charles L. York;

the W. N. Conner Funeral tional Ladies' Garment Workers' the land of the hula dancers is into greased 11/2-quart casse-

Home, Inc., where funeral serv- Union since 1934, a member of one of his favorites. ices will be held Wednesday at 1 the New York State Advisory p. m. Interment in St. Remy Council on Unemployment Insur-cemetery. AIR-CONDITIONED



Mrs. Petrea Jenson

there Monday following an illness of several months. Her hus-

band, Lawrence Jenson, died sev-

children including Lawrence M.

Jenson of this city and Bentley

H. Jenson of Darien, Conn.; also

16 great-grandchildren. Funeral

services will be held Thursday at

Mrs. Catherine Juhl Thomas

LeRoy Every

H. Every of New Salem and

ICE AND TREE DID THIS TO CAR-This the automobile in which Louise M. O'Keefe, 30, of RD 1. Box 417, Kingston, was injured man photo). Monday about 9:25 a. m., when it skidded on icy

Onteora trail and struck tree about four miles west of Kingston, state police reported. (Free-

Local Death Record

Latham Harrington

Michael Christopher

Michael Christopher, 78, a resident of Kingston, died February 4 at a New York hospital. Funeral services were held she had many friends here as the the Bronx, this morning. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rosendale Cemetery.

Rosendale Cemetery.

A son, Warren LeRoy, died in A son, Warren LeRoy, died in and Mrs. Anthony Cecilia of Kingston, and two sons, Julius Kingston, and two sons, Julius Jennie Salvatore of New York, Mrs. Mildred Tarpy of Brooklyn and a son, Howard A. Jenson, and Louis Christopher of Kings-

Herbert W. Walker

Funeral services for Herbert 2 p. m. at the Weldon Funeral W. Walker, 190 Wilbur avenue, Home, Penn Yan. who died at his home yesterday, Francis J. McCardle Funeral ial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Sur- died early this morning follow- spoons for the coffee, no knives viving besides his widow, Kath- ing a long illness. She was born and forks for the bockwurst and We wish to express our sin- erine, a patient in a local nurs- in this city, daughter of the late no glasses for the beer, he says.

Joseph Peter Stock The family of the late Mrs. and two brothers, Augustine requiem will be offered for the nately,

Pasquale Pisano

The funeral of Pasquale (Patsy) Pisano was held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral DeBogart;) two sons, Clifford the paper says. Home, Delaware avenue and Broadway, Monday at 8 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where the Rev. John A. Flaherty offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Responses were sung by the children's choir, accompanied by Theodore Riccobono, organist. There were many floral and street; husband of Phayetta spiritual bouquets. Sunday, Father Flaherty and a large assemblage of relatives and L. and Mrs. Arthur Souers; friends recited the Rosary at brother of Howard E., and the funeral home. Burial was in half brother of Frank Palen. St. Mary's Cemetery, where Fa-Funeral services will be held ther Flaherty gave the final band of Mrs. Edith Vosburgh; at the Frank H. Simpson Fu-blessing. Bearers were Nunzio

Anna C. Laicher

The funeral of Mrs. Anna C. was held Monday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church where a hig Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Paul E. Hirschauer at 9:30. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called spiritual bouquets in the form of Walker of 190 Wilbur avenue, Mass cards were received. The husband of Katherine Curry Rev. Joseph A. Geis called and said the prayers for the dead. Funeral services to which rela- Sunday evening, the Rev. Father Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon or evening.

The bearers were Frank J. Auringer, Nicholas Lalima, Robert M. Ortale and

George Soehnlein. Frederick F. Umhey

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 8 - Relamother of Mrs. Bernice tives here have received word of Schemermund, Mrs. Otto Hav- the death of Frederick F. lin, Myron York, and sister of Umhey prominent New York at- Packers Association. He tells us French fried potatoes, salt. torney. Mr. Umhey was execu-Friends may call any time at tive secretary of the Internaance, chairman of the AFL committee for the New York Chapter of the National Federation for Infantile Paralysis, trustee of the Fashion Institute of Tech- tablespoons butter or marganology and vice-chairman of the rine, ½ cup chopped onions, 6 State Institute of Applied Arts slices canned pineapple, 6 frank- low heat; add frozen French and Sciences. Umhey was also an attorney. Prior to his death, he had asked that flowers be

Late Bulletin

Washington, Feb. 8 (A)-The speakers at Mr. Umhey's funeral Latham Harrington, 76, father which was attended by 1,800 Senate Foreign Relations Com-1864. On her mother's side she counted among her forebears of Mrs. Harry Yarter, Tillson, people. He was a first cousin of mittee today approved the For- York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Otto Umhey and Mrs. Emma Cunningham of Mt. Tremper and mosa Mutual Defense Treaty Street, New York city; branch Chiang Kai-shek's island refuge, terhoudt, manager. The vote was 11-2. Mrs. Petrea Jenson, 91, of 123

Sens. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) and Brown street, Penn Yan, died Langer (R-N.D.) voted "No." Senate action-ratification re- American Can Co...... 4214 quires a two-thirds vote-was Am. Motors 1134 anticipated speedily, possibly eral years ago. Although Mrs. Thursday.

Jenson never lived in Kingston, told the committee, headed by result of numerous visits at the Sen. George (D-Ga.), that he home of her son, the late Leon doubts "that the Chinese Com-M. Jenson. She is survived by a munists really intend to wage daughter, Mrs. William Carey, war against the United States unless the United States abanboth of Penn Yan; seven granddons this treaty.'

Sabotage on a Diner

Berlin (A)-A traveler on the East German railroad says the food and service in the dining car are lousy. They serve only coffee, bockwurst and beer, he Mrs. Catherine Juhl Thomas, wrote to the Red newspaper Home, 99 Henry street, with bur- 68, widow of Ernest Thomas, Neues Deutsland. There are no Mrs. Thomas resided in Philadel- time to get even that. First phia, Pa., for about 20 years. came beer which men and wom- Consolidated Edison 47 Following the death of her hus- en had to drink from bottles and band a month ago she returned 'it looked like an orchestra of to this city. Mrs. Thomas is sur- trumpet players." An hour later, Joseph Peter Stock of New vived by a brother, Andrew C. came the bockwurst, without York died Sunday, at his home. Juhl of Kingston and several knives and forks. Much later He was a former resident of nieces and nephews. The funeral coffee was served in cups. Diners Kingston. Surviving are two will be held from the Jenson and had to ask for sugar which the Brother sons, Clyde Stock of Los An- Deegan Funeral Home, 15 waiter kept in a paper back in Eastern Airlines 397 Downs street, at 9 a. m. Friday, his coat pocket. Moreover, the of West Virginia; a sister, Mrs. thence to St. Joseph's Church at waiter moved from table to table Electric Autolite George Boyd of Woodmere, L. I. 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of stirring the coffee. "Unfortu- E. I. DuPont 16734 situation apparently isn't much better at a state operated restaurant in Berlin. "No fork, no LeRoy Every, 56, of 134 O'Neil knife, no spoon," a customer street died Monday. He was a complained. Eating utensils get lineman for Central Hudson for stolen faster than they can be 32 years. He is survived by his replaced, says the Berliner Zei- Ill. Central 6378 wife, Phayetta Every (nee Van tung. It's "systematic sabotage,"

> Herbert L. Every of Morgan Surveys show fewer people are Hill; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur now keeping written budgets.

> Souers of Kingston; a brother, Howard E. Every of West Hur- Home, 411 Albany avenue, ley; half brother, Frank Palen Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. of Glenford; two granddaughters Forrest R. Prindle of the Re-Linda and Diane; one grandson, formed Church of the Comforter Donald. He was a member of will officiate. Burial will be in the Church of the Comforter. Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Funeral services will be held at may call any time after 7:30 the Frank H. Simpson Funeral this evening.

AMERICAN MENU

Franks, Kraut and Pineapple Is Deliciously Different Dish



FRANKFURTERS. WEARING PINEAPPLE RINGS, top this Hawaiian sauerkraut dish.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

Bill Moore of Oak Park, Ill., knows his sauerkraut recipes. He should because he is secresauerkraut with pineapple from

Kraut and Frankfurters Hawaiian

(Makes 4 servings) One No. 2 can sauerkraut, 2

Combine sauerkraut, butter

Round-Up Casserole (Makes 4 servings) One No. 2 can sauerkraut, 1

teaspoon caraway seeds, ¼ cup Western Union Tel. Co. ... 873 chopped onion, 4 frankfurters, mustard, 2 tablespoons butter or Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 511 tary of the National Kraut margarine, 1 package frozen Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 811,8 Combine sauerkraut, caraway

role. Cut frankfurters in half Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 105 tard in opening. Slash frankfur- Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 55 Arrange mustard franks around edge of casserole on top of sauerkraut mixture.

Melt butter or magarine over fried potatoes and saute 5 min- Highland avenue, was treated at

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 8 (A)_The

Prices fell away around 2 points at the outside while lbs.) 431/2-441/2; mediums 42-43; there were gains going to around smalls 38-39. Trading was subdued at a rate

market mixed and leaning a little Hens, blacks 6-7 lbs 30-32, most-

as prime minister of the USSR nary 46-48; white rocks 5 lbs didn't, cause alarm in Wall and up 48-49; reds 31/2-4 lbs 36. Prices at the opening of trading sagged a bit and then began

to recover almost at once. It was evident from the quiet manner of trading that brokers 5 lbs 35. Turkeys bronze hens trol, a \$12,500-a-year post. and others were taking a close few 38. look at the international situation before initiating any abrupt course of action.

Quotations by Morgan Davis 6-10 lbs 381/2-39. committing this nation to defend office 41 John street. R. B. Os-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Radiator 2374 American Rolling Mills... 7678 Secretary of State Dulles has Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 4534 Avco Mfg. 67's being rejected by oppressed peo

Baldwin Locomotive 143g ples. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 3758 Bendix 1111/2 Borden 6478 Burlington Mills 1918 Celanese Corp. 2358 Central Hudson 1512 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 4614

Chrysler Corp. 70 Columbia Gas System.... 165% Commercial Solvents 25 Continental Oil 77 Continental Can Co. 7734 Curtiss Wright Common... 2212 served. Cuban American Sugar ... 16 Del. & Hudson..... 56 Douglas Aircraft 13i

said the waiter, "I can- Erie R. R. 23 General Dynamics 981 General Electric Co..... 5114 General Motors 9934 General Foods Corp. 761 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Pfd. 39 Hercules Powder 10374

> Int. Bus. Mach. 374 Int. Harvester Co. 361 International Nickel 62 Int. Paper 891 Int. Tel. & Tel. 24 Johns-Manville & Co..... 86 Jones & Laughlin 35 Kennecott Copper 1103,

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 637, Loews Inc. 197 Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Inc. 22 McKesson & Robbins 413 Montgomery Ward & Co... 797 National Air Lines 231, National Biscuit 431 National Dairy Products ... 387 New York Central R. R. 331s Niagara Mohawk Power... 32 Northern Pacific Co. 681

Pan American Airways 181 Paramount Pictures 387, J. C. Penney 863 Pennsylvania R. R. 2414 Pepsi Cola 2015 Phelps Dodge 541 Philips Petroleum 745 Public Service Elec. 301 Pullman Co. 6934

Radio Corp. of America 41 Repubic Steel 841/8 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 421 Remington Rand 411 Schenley 2514 Sears Roebuck & Co. 695 Sinclair Oil 545 Socony Vacuum 543 Southern Pacific 545 Southern Railroad Co. ... 741 Standard Brands Co. 3934 Standard Oil of N. J. 11618 Standard Oil of Ind. 4714 Stewart Warner 2414 Studebaker-Packard Corp. 123, Fexas Corp. 913
Fimken Rolling Bear. Co. 513
Union Pacific R. R. 146 United Aircraft 86 U. S. Rubber Co..... 441,

Westinghouse Elec. UNLISTED STOCKS

U. S. Steel Corp. 7834

lengthwise without cutting all Electrol 31, 33 the way through. Spread mus- Eq. Credit Part. pfd. 414 43, ters in four places crosswise. Rockland Lgt & Pow. 165, 175, Sprague Elect. 50

Sweeney Is Treated James J. Sweeney, 32, of 164

omitted and that the money be or margarine and onions. Turn with salt. Bake in moderate car struck a utility pole on Route F. Umbey Memorial Fund was funded and over \$6,000 has been denated so far Mayor when degrees F.) 45 minbeen donated so far. Mayor Wagner of New York and Basil O'Connor, head of the Polio O'Connor, head of the Polio Casserole recipe, too. Says it is coffee, tea, milk.

oven (350 degrees F.) 45 limits ian style, whipped potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter or margarine, spiced nut cake, base. ian style, whipped potatoes, cident occurred when he swerved

New York City Produce Market

39. Browns: Top quality (48-50 man.

ly 32; poor rough or heavy 28-The announcement that Ma- 29; leghorns few 19-22. Pullets, lenkov was out and Bulganin in crosses 5 lbs and up 52. Ordi-Broilers or fryers, white rocks 45, ordinary 43, 31/2-4 lbs 40-42;

Dressed poultry. Turkeys fresh ice packed and squabs firm; ducks steady. Turkeys, fresh, ice packed, fryer-roasters

As They See It

Moscow, Feb. 8 (A)-Last March Premier Georgi Malenkov declared "a new world slaughter . . . with the existence of mod-American Airlines 2334 ern means of destruction would mean destruction of world civilization." But today Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov saw hope that part of the world would survive. He said: "In case of eventual war world civiliza-American Tel. & Tel..... 18018 tion will not perish but what American Tobacco 6618 will be destroyed is the rotten Anaconda Copper 4214 social system with its blood-Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 130 saturated imperialism which is

The Joiners Bethlehem Steel 11434 News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular stated conclave of Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 2618 Rondout Commandery 52 will be Canadian Pacific Ry. 2958 held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Case, J. I. 1738 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An important business meeting is scheduled and a large attendance is requested.

> Ancient City Council, 21, Royal and Select Masters, will hold a stated assembly in its secret vault, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Thursday night. This will be a business meeting after which refreshments will be

Date, but Not Place

Hollywood, Feb. 8 (P)-The wedding date, but not the place, New York, Feb. 8 (P) - nolds and Eddie Fisher. Her has been set for Debbie Rey-(USDA) - Wholesale eggs full studio said yesterday the acsteady. Receipts 11,288. (Whole- tress and the singer, who ansale selling prices based on ex-october, have decided on June change and other volume sales.) 17 for the ceremony. The wedstock market gave ground cau- New York spot quotations fol- ding may be in California. Miss tiously today in the face of the low: Includes nearby: Whites: Reynolds' sister-in-law, Mrs. change of government in Mos-rop quality (48-50 lbs.) 43-44; Joyce Reynolds, will be matron cow. mediums 42-421/2; smalls 381/2- Milton Blackstone, will be best

Car Is Damaged

Live poultry: Receipts of A short circuit in wiring damcaponettes liberal, other classes age the hood, radiator and some considerably under yesterday's light. Demand generally active. wires on the sedan of James 3.610.000 shares traded with the 3,610,000 shares traded with the Market strong. By express: Street, on West O'Reilly street near an entrance to the MJM School this morning. Firemen were called at 11:05 a. m.

Kozak Appointed

Albany, Feb. 8 (A)-Comp-36. Caponettes, rocks 412-5 lbs troller Arthur Levitt today appointed Harry H. Kozak of the cross pullets 5 lbs and up 52, Bronx as associate counsel to 4-41/2 lbs 48, rock cockerels 41/2- the department of audit and con-

> I would like to contact the gentleman who helped me when I fell Friday evening about 7:30 p. m. on Broadway by the Community Theatre. Please Call 6427 Between 5 & 6 p. m.

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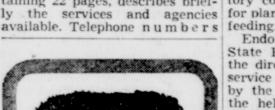
Bab-O Cleanser utes. Turn into casserole on top Benedictine Hospital and reof sauerkraut. Sprinkle lightly leased this morning after his Frozen Peas Scobrook Brond 6 pkgs. \$1.00

given instead to the polio fund in the greated 1½-quart casse- oven (350 degrees F.) 30 min- ove

Directory Is Out

A new edition of the Farm

The 52-page book is divided tricts are included. into three sections. The first, con- The back portion of the directaining 22 pages, describes brief- tory contains charts and guides ly the services and agencies for planting, fertilizing and cattle



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Service Telephone Directory, list-ing under one cover the many or ing under one cover the many or- telephone numbers and addresses ganizations and agricultural serv- of county agent, 4-H club agents, ices available to aid New York soil conservationists and many State farmers, has been pub- other agricultural officials. Maps lished by the New York Tele-showing the areas included in soil conservation, forest, game protection and other similar dis-

Endorsed by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, the directory was prepared as a service to farmer telephone users the telephone company with the help of the Department of Agriculture and Markets and other farm agencies.

Copies are available without charge from the Kingston Business office of the New York Tele-

Two Are Retained

Albany, Feb. 7 (A)-Gov. Hariman today chose two men who were high in Gov. Dewey's administration to continue as members of the State Equalization Board-one of them as chairman. He said that former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore and T. Norman Hurd had accepted his invitation to remain on the board, and that Moore still would be chairman. commissioner, George M. Bragalini, as a third member.

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FEBRUARY 17, 1955 WARSHAW'S fine shoes for he entire family, to open in



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till 9 p. m.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7 are 18 different scalp disorders ment. that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all slick, shiny baldness," Collins could correct all the disorders," he explained.

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ing that most people are skepa guarantee," Collins said.

fer this guarantee, "If you are tention. not completely satisfied with your hair progress in the very first 30 days your money will be

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and cause for his hair trouble.

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treatment for saving and grow- ination he is told the required the Sawkill Fire Company was

After starting treatment, he month and there is both round These private individual dem- makes regular reports to the month and there is both round and square dancing to the music onstrations will be held at the Collins firm in Oklahoma City, of the Hilltoppers. The public Governor Clinton Hotel on and a trichologist will return is cordially invited to attend Thursday only, Feb. 10, 2 p. m. to check his progress periodi- these monthly dances with danc-

To spread the opportunity of In an interview here today thousands who are desperately at the regular auxiliary meeting normal, healthy hair to the D. Russell Collins, internation- looking for help, the Collins ally famous trichologist and di- firm is sending specialists to day. The room was decorated in rector of the Collins Hair and Various cities throughout the United States to conduct exam-Scalp Experts, Inc., said "There inations and start home treat-

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"We have no cure-all for emphasizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what "The Collins firm, recogniz- seems to me a miracle.

tical of claims that hair can be wants to be certain every man of the community are cordially grown on balding heads, offers and woman knows. If a reces- invited. sion appears at the temples or Once a person avails them- a spot begins to show up on his skepticism immediately dis- is something wrong and it appears. To insure this, we of-should be given immediate at-

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it requires 20 to 30 minutes. References: Financial, First There is no charge for this ex- Nat'l Bank and Trust Co., of amination and no appointment Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Leonard C. Scales, chairman of the "Uptown Kingston Sales" committee and a vice president of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association, with President Louis Kantrowitz display the official sign which will designate the stores which are sponsoring the annual "Uptown Kingston Days" February sale which will take place on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Each year the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association members sponsor a mid-winter sale at which time participating stores offer to Harriman appointed his own tax the public special bargains in all lines of merchandise. This year's sale will be no exception to the "bargain days" of past years, Kan-

SAWKILL NEWS

John Harris, Poughkeepsie, vis- family Tuesday night. Sheila Wakely, Eddyville, was Joy, Hallahan's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair Sr., spent two weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law, family, St. Johnsville. Pupils of the upper Sawkill

school gave a surprise birthday party Friday at the schoolhouse for their teacher, Miss C. Goldpaugh, whose birthday was Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak. Yonkers, spent the weekend

and his son Gregory, visited the Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedzic and family, and Myron Reiff spent Sunday in Yonkers. Alex Diedzic, Jr., was christened and

Joy and family recently.

School Monday.

Mrs. William Ferguson was of testimony. given a surprise birthday party Friday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchell, Hallahan's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geloewski and children Betty Ann and Bobby, Hurley, and William Ferguson and their

son William. The regular monthly dance of ing thicker hair will be demon- length of treatment and how held at the Sawkill Firehouse Saturday night. Dances are held

> ing from 9 to 1. A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. George night at the firehouse Wednesmint and yellow, with a stork presiding over the scene. Two decorated chairs were reserved for the guests of honor, About 25 guests attended and both Mrs. Leedecke and Mrs. Duffy were

were served. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company meets the first Wednesday of the month at the firehouse at 8 p. m. All members There is one thing Collins and any other interested women

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boice and

ited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewthe weekend with her grand-

is a student at Delhi A&T Col- cussed for future activities of the organization. The Ulster County Cerebral

rummage sale on Clinton avenue efficient manner, the District Di-Mr. and Mrs. W. Forster and opposite Main street, Kingston, rector especially seeks the cooperty, Kingston, or Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Creek Locks, Articles also may be left at the U.C. Cerebral Palsy Center, which is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. located at 400 Broadway, Kings-Sylvester Myers. Joseph Myers,

The Sawkill Fire Company will hold its next regular monthspent the weekend with his 14 at 8 p. m. All members and brother, Arthur Granquist, Mrs. 14 at 8 p. in. All the brother interested men of the community are invited to attend.

Says Paper No Utility

Joseph Diedzic was godfather to attorney for the Kansas City his nephew. A christening party Star and Emil A. Sees, its adverwas later held at the home of tising director, said today dethe infant's grandparents, Mr. fense evidence in the governand Mrs. A. Diedzic in Yonkers. ment's antitrust suit will show Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and that a newspaper is not a public Miss Loretta Davis, Brabrant utility and that it has the right road, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank to accept or reject advertising Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis matter. Elton A. Marshall made the opening statement for the Miss Gloria Jean Dixon recent- defense in the suit in which the ly celebrated her birthday with government alleges the Star ata party at her home in upper tempted to and did monopolize the dissesmination of news and Richard Sleight had a party in advertising in the Kansas City honor of his birthday, which was area. The government rested its on Sunday, at the Sawkill case last Wednesday after presenting 91 witnesses in 13 days

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Rainfall Reaches 1.75 in Some Areas

Rainfall ranging from an inch to more than one and threequarters inches was recorded in he area Sunday

Heavy concentrations of surface water were noted in many areas, as the rain was unable to penetrate the solidly frozen ground which resulted from the prolonged cold spell of the last two weeks.

A total of 1.79 inches of precipitation was recorded at Brown Station, Ashokan Reservoir, in the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a. m. today, the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity reported. At Schohaarie, the rainfall in the same period amounted to 1.06 inches.

IN THE KINGSTON vicinity, precipitation began early Sunday morning as wet snow, changing to rain as temperatures rose above the freezing mark shortly after sunrise.

Large puddles of water were noted in many areas this morning, but no unusual damage was

reported. State police at the Kingston station said water came over parts of Route 9W north of Kingston and at one time during the night reached a depth of about two feet at one location. County highway department crews were notified and set out flares, the troopers said.

Taxpayer Urged To Aid Himself

The overall objective of the Taxpayer Assistance Program conducted by the Internal Rev-Sawkill, Feb. 7-Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and enue Service this year is "to help the taxpayers to help themselves" in filling out their 1954 art and family Sunday. Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Income Tax Returns, District Director of Internal Revenue, R. art for several days last week.

The Sawkill Mothers' Club held a regular monthly meeting are several days last week.

The Sawkill Mothers' Club held a regular monthly meeting local office for help with their Miss Shirley Boice spent the weekend at her home here. She at the schoolhouse Monday evelocal office for help with their Federal Income Tax Returns should have on hand all necessary information.

In order to serve the majority Palsy Association is planning a of the taxpayers in a prompt, Feb. 18 and 19. Mrs. Leslie eration of those taxpayers, the Stewart, Sawkill, is chairman completion of whose returns reand anyone caring to donate quire the attachment of supportarticles for the sale is requested ing schedules, to have the schedto contact Mrs. Stewart or com- ules prepared prior to requesting mittee members Mrs. John Fin- assistance. Examples would be

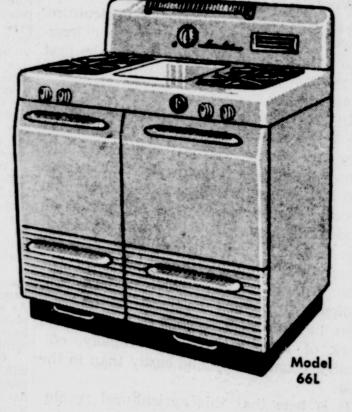


schedules of stock transactions, so pointed out that, instead of income. Furthermore, the small dividends received, salesmen's itemizing their personal deduc- wage earning taxpayer is genertraveling expenses, and others of tions, taxpayers may accept a ally eligible to use the simplified standard deduction which is usu- Form 1040-A to lighten the task District Director Ratterree al- ally equal to 10 per cent of one's of filing.



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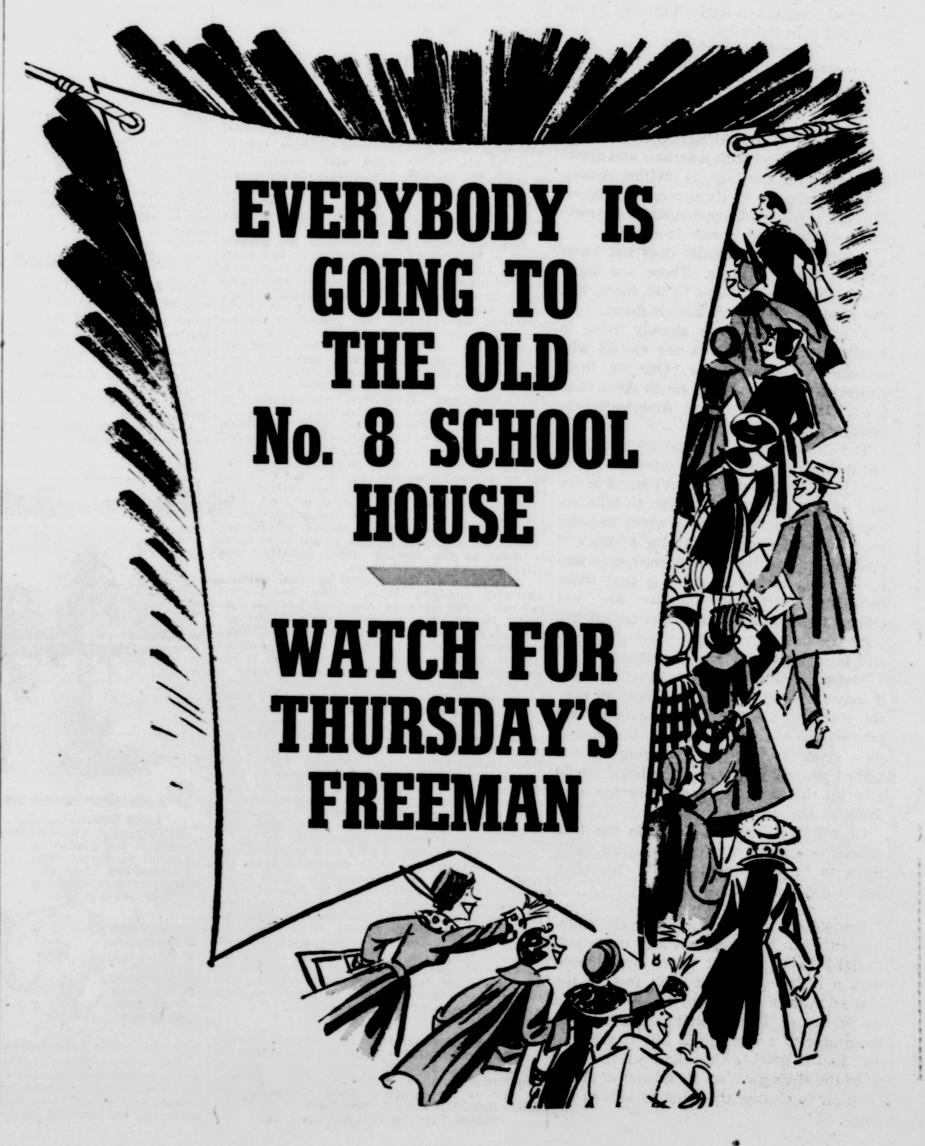
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TECHNOLOGY ON THE FARM

In the last quarter-century, as almost everyone this side of the Iron Curtain knows, there has been an amazing increase in American industrial production.

What is not so generally known is that the same thing has happened in agriculture. Indeed, while industrial output per man-25 years, it increased almost 100 per cent free market here comes into conflict with the in agriculture.

In other words, science and technology they are in the factory. Chemistry has surpluses to American miners instead of foreign shown the farmer how to raise better crops and how to protect them from blights and 32,000 dozen pairs in 1946-48 to an estimated 1,-200,000 dozen pairs in 1954. In the United States insects. Electric power has eliminated all wages in this industry average \$1.13 an hour; in kinds of arduous chores. Proven conserva- Japan, the same industry pays just under 12 cents on hour. A protective tariff could be devised to tion techniques make it possible to save the keep Japanese knit gloves out of this country but topsoil and preserve the richness of the then we have political problems with Japan such land. And, of top importance, modern farm anese goods in the United States to keep the equipment, of which the tractor is the basic Japanese from moving into Red China's corner. item, have made it possible to do the main place between Red China and Japan which can major shortcomings of the U. S. work of farming far more rapidly, efficiently, economically and easily than in the

tion has produced a problem of surpluses in some fields. That is a serious and vexing problem—but there is reason to believe that it may be of a temporary nature. By 1975, it is forecast that there will be 25 per cent and Means Committee to present their case more people to feed in this country-and knowing full well that their arguments are going that fewer farmers, working a virtually to fall on deaf ears because so many of our legisfixed acreage, will have to produce their needs of their constituents in the face of the defood. And the potential market for American food in the undeveloped and chronically woolen gloves, but when the trend is to kill off so

that we will need more and more technological progress in agriculture just as we zinc, which in wartime could not be imported will need it in industry.

Anyone is entitled to think of himself as he used to be. But it's smart to let it go

GOING TO AUSTRALIA?

Australia, faced with a serious and growing manpower shortage, is inviting Americans to emigrate to its shores as settlers. This is a ready-made opportunity for Americans seeking new worlds to conquer.

Australia today literally does not know what unemployment is. There are many Health, University of Cincinnati, we read of a more jobs than workers to fill them, and the need for skilled workers is great.

A few Americans are already living in Australia. Most of them are ex-GIs who regardless of whether or not true or organic disremained after the war. One of these Americans is mayor of a north Australian coal miner who has respiratory (nose, throat and town. It is obvious that Americans are genuinely welcome there.

The United States government is neutral cans in settling there. It won't stand in the way of any citizen who wishes to take ad- tributed to disability in 87.5 per cent of all cases. vantage of Australia's offer, which includes part payment of fares both for adults and to go. One attractive point is that those becoming Australian citizens are not but to declare they will give their allegiance and loyalty to their new homeland.

it may be an eye-opener to people all over better opportunities and had succeeded for many the world to see how few Americans will take up this offer, generous as it is. Though accidents and narrow escapes and after these exthing in the world.

Or will thousands of them, in the true American westward pioneering spirit, sally forth to "try anything once"? We shall see in a year or so.

us for more than standing. Let's walk ardous employment whenever possible. them around a bit; they'll like it and you will, too. A good brisk walk down the road ing booklet entitled "Neurosis" which may be

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FLOW OF GOODS

I walked into a hardware store a few days ago and picked up a chopping board. It was made in Yugoslavia. The same day, I read an item that a Hollywood motion picture company is planning to produce Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and that the production would be made in Yugoslavia. Maybe, the chopping board could be made more efficiently in Tito's realm, but has Hollywood sunk so low that thousands of American workers have to be kept out of jobs because there are superior electricians, carpenters, scene-painters, grips, bitplayers, musicians, etc., in Yugoslavia compared with those in the United States? The picture will be shown in this country; its profits, if any, will be earned here. Why then do this job in Yugoslavia?

Now along comes a release from the American Knit Handwear Association which reports that in 1953 there were 30 American firms in this industry; today, there are only 22. This, of course is not a big industry like steel or automobiles, but it does give employment to Americans. In 1952, more than 4,000 Americans were employed in it; today, there are less than 1,500, which means a decrease of 63 per cent.

If one looks at the figures of earnings of American companies, it seems as though this industry is going out of business altogether. It cannot compete with low wages, low taxes, government subsidies, etc. There is a Gresham's Law in the marketplace; low-wage goods drives high-wage goods out of the market unless there is a quality differential or protection against the evil,

and generally there is no such quality differential. From the standpoint of the free market, these American firms, if they cannot compete with British and Japanese manufacturers, ought to go out of business. In terms of strict capitalistic theory, no one should be protected against the consequences of competition. But from the standpoint of social conditions in the United States, the peril is that we shall have unemployment and we shall have ghost towns and we shall have dishour increased 75 per cent during the past turbed conditions. The economic doctrine of the social doctrine of full employment and must be resolved politically. John L. Lewis is already making the telling point that the enormous unemployment in the coal industry, partly due to the imare revolutionary factors on the farm as port of residual oil, be met by distributing food

Wool handwear imports have increased from as the necessity of providing a market for Jap-As a matter of fact, negotiations are now taking have far-reaching effects upon our already too complicated situation in the Far East.

Unless we open our markets to Japan, they will have to cultivate trade with Red China and even with Soviet Russia, if they can get it. The It is true that this agricultural revolu- danger to the American manufacture of products with which Japanese products can compete in American markets is that politics rather than economics will prevail. There is no free market as qu long as the determining consideration is not competition but politics.

This then is the peril that the small American to fall on deaf ears because so many of our legis-

The United States can exist without making many marginal industries, the gross effect of such hungry nations of the world is enormous. many marginal industries, the gross effect of such a policy could be the destruction not only of mar-As the years wear on, it is inevitable ginal but also of essential industries, such as watches, in which Americans must be kept at work because of the skills involved, or lead and from overseas

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. EFFECT OF EMOTIONS ON COAL MINERS

We are reading and hearing a great deal effort to jam VOA broadcasts. these days about psychosomatic medicine, that is, from "psyche" - the mind, and "somatic" pertaining to the body. This trend toward treating the patient as a whole, both his mind and his body condition, is bringing about good changes in the attitudes of both physicians and patients toward illness.

In a recent article by members of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Industrial study of a group of forty coal miners, apparently unable to work because of "smothering", shortness of breath, cough, and chest pain. "Our observations have shown that emotional factors were of considerable importance in these cases Master W. W. Bullis and Grand Home Bureau reported seeing ease was present. These studies show the need for more attention to the personal situation of the chest) symptoms." These men were examined by

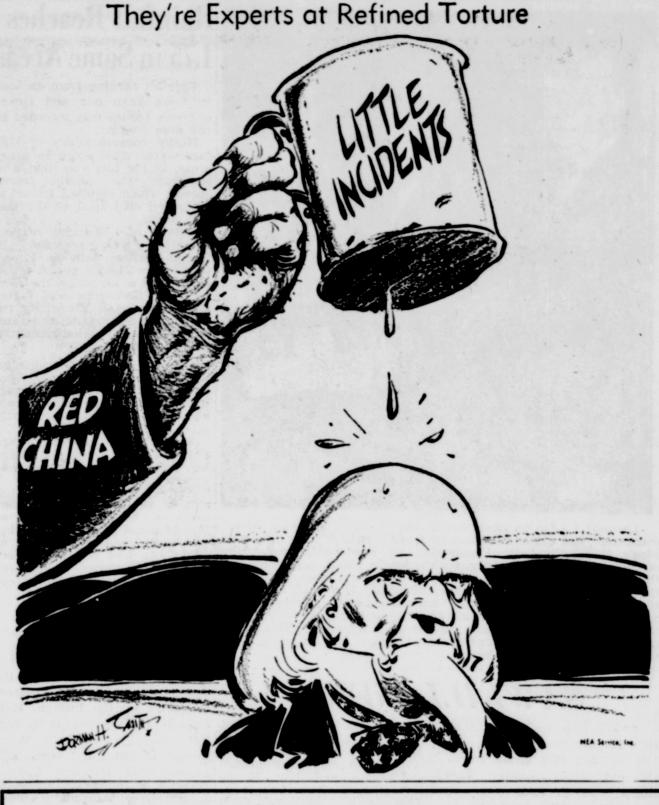
both physicians and psychiatrists. After careful examinations what was found among this group of forty miners? Those who had about Australian efforts to interest Ameri- 12.5 per cent; 35 per cent had psychiatric trouble but no physical disability, and 52.5 per cent had both. This means that psychiatric factors con-The figures showed also that the percentage of patients whose disability was entirely psychiatric, of the mind and emotions, was almost three times children, but neither will it encourage any as great as the number whose disability was purely physical (of the body)

A study of the background of these patients was very revealing. Most of them had started to work in the mines in their teens and had conobliged to renounce their former nationality tinued to contribute to the support of younger brothers and sisters, or they had married young and soon had several children of their own to support. They were aware of the hazards to life The plan is novel and interesting. But and limb in the mines but had worked hard in the face of these hazards to give their children years in suppressing their own anxieties about the dangers of their work. They had survived minor jobs generally don't go begging in the periences they had anxiety dreams of cave-ins and United States, very few Americans would dreams, or while at work, they began to have other catastrophies. On awaking from such give up this land of opportunity for any- shortness of breath, choking sensations, and spasms of coughing, sometimes accompanied by chest pains, fatigue and weakness. These symptoms often came on or were aggravated after deaths in the families or co-workers.

What can be done to help such cases who are usually depressed at being dependent upon the welfare fund yet are unconsciously afraid of returning to work? Improvement of mine safety is one measure to which attention is being given. Despite our perhaps unexpert and unin- It is felt also that if the importance of emotional formed ways in things medical, we're still earlier in the disorder, something might be done inclined to argue that fresh air, blended before a return to mining became out of the with a little exercise of one's feet, is the sponsibility for opening up earlier opportunities best of miracle drugs. Our feet were given for treatment and provision of other less haz-

> Neurosis obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

Washington-(NEA) - Three Information Agency programs must be considered by the new

Number One is an apparent inability to reach the great masses of people who must be saved from Communist con-

It is difficult to generalize on this question of making a mass appeal to hundreds of millions says Theodore

In Western Europe the common people have a direct influence on government. In Communist countries they have none. In countries like Czechostill be close to 100 per cent. In Red China it may be below five

People behind the Iron Curtain can be reached only through Voice of America broadcasts, at all. Three-fourths of the VOA programs are now being beamed the Communist countries

DENCE from refugees that munist countries. Furthermore, is a there is a deliberate Communist word.

Reaching the great masses of across. It is a lack of money.

thing over that might be wast- Streibert believes. ed. But his agency could use more than it has been getting. COMPETITION, says Mr. Strei-

thing more than that for the fis- sic recordings and lectures.

Soviet Russia, Red China and exchange of leaders in the arts. the satellite countries now spend annually on propaganda, this goes for foreign propaganda, ances or guarantees

Congress and the American taxpayers just aren't prepared to be a much wider exchange of spend that amount of money in American and foreign leaders in this field alone. They may have the arts. And a broadened, into come to it some time, says ternational sports exchange pro-Streibert, but not now. The third major USIA de-

THERE IS DIRECT EVI- ficiency is said to be a weakness a spigot, says Mr. Streibert. Evin the so-called cultural rela- erything depends on trained perthese programs get through. But tions program. Anything that sonnel and personal contacts. considered a crime to listen has to do with "culture" is apt to Voice of America in the Com- to be frowned on in the U. S. It | USIA's recent recruiting drive

world, culture is of utmost im- the U. S. can never have too USIA expenditures. This brings upon the comparatively young tries. the second great shortcom- United States, less than 200 ing in getting America's story years old, as an uncultured na-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1935-Local Odd Fel- Feb. 8, 1945-The city was lows held a banquet at the Gov- digging from under a heavy fall ernor Clinton Hotel for Grand of snow Patriarch George E. Boeck.

Mrs. Alfred M. VanEtten died

bluebirds in the Kyserike area. The Kingston High School Dr. B. W. Mattison, state disbasketball team defeated Liber- trict health officer, was the local Rotary speaker

being seen in the Kingston A year's work relief expendi- Point area, others notified The ture here was reported at \$952,- Freeman that they had been seen elsewhere.



The Lake A Man Valued Above His Son!

The lake of Talho in Ulwur, India, was dug by a rich land- ous surgery. The only trouble is or to the store gives an abundance of clean, handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., owner named Bargujar. Before the waters were let in he ordered that I am not given the benefit Chaplin "farewell" in a reluctant government said today construction of an anesthetic crisp air to cleanse the mind as well as the in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post lungs his son and daughter-in-law buried alive in the lake bottom — with of an anesthetic. Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. his son and daughter-in-law buried alive in the lake bottom — with enough food to last them six months. This was done to insure the success of the artificial lake.

of an anesthetic.

—Dr. Sam Sheppard on his murder trial.

editorial. On July 21, Chaplin to outlays last month totaled was a dinner guest in Geneva of \$2,800,000,000—a record for January.

Director Streibert himself is Regardless of the falsity of not a believer in unlimited this concept, to reach the intelspending for a foreign informa- lectual leaders of the old world, tion program. There is only so it is necessary to export Amerimuch that can be done. Any- can culture more widely, Mr.

USIA appropriations for the bert, USIA now has 213 incurrent year are \$77 million. formation centers in 77 coun-The agency had asked for \$89 tries. They have English lessons, million. It will ask for some- libraries, art shows, movies, mu-

gress appropriates, it will be less than three per cent of the less of atomic energy. three billion dollars which There is a limited program for But more of these things are needed, says Director Streibert

There should be more incentive RUSSIA ALONE SPENDS for private enterprise to sponsor AN estimated \$1.2 billion. As- these activities. To do this will slovakia, the literacy rate may suming that only 20 per cent of require transportation allowit is still \$240 million. The U. S. losses for exhibits abroad. Also, he believes there should

> gram is said to be needed. Culture can't be turned on like

They take time to develop.

people willing to serve abroad

Phoenicia

the Olive post office, was located a brief career in the newspaper way lawyers. United Artists at Tongore. The name was taken business, or "Jinx" his wife, a soon undertook to distribute from the town of Olive. Mail was clothes model now grown ma- two pictures which ran into brought in at one time by horse- ture. back-from Kingston via Old ford attacked me in language national executive council of the Hurley, North Marbletown, Shan- which was vague and, in spots, American Legion resolved to

building a motel on their prop- me erty known as Hillsdale Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotella at ment. Kingston Hospital. Many residents reported Mary Pickford said: "I want rozen water pipes during the re- the torch of liberty to be handed

ent cold snap Mrs. Lulu Constable is recovering from a cold.

ed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Elizabeth Somerville, president; Mrs. Frances Rosa, vice presidest; Mrs. Paula Poschner, treasurer, and Mrs. Marion Umhey, John Kinsey, who took over

the Kinsey homestead and farm, has sold it and he and Mrs. Kin-sey plan to reside in the city.

So They Say.

Throw him out if necessary. -Egypt's ex-Queen Narriman on former husband. I think (Sen. Joseph R.) Mc-

Carthy could have saved this election if he would have campaigned the country. -Talbot Peterson, Wisconsin Peace Council. The New York to be the oldest hotel Republican.

who is going to undergo a seri-ous surgery. The only trouble is sponsored." was "Communist-sponsored." The Times bade

Today in Washington

Communists Are Happy, Because Matusow Says He Lied in Testimony

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Communists because Harvey Matusow, a former Communist, before a grand jury and tell his mony last year. new story under oath.

discredited, then presumably all had given intelligence officers of are discredited—that's the new the U.S. Army who were on the Communist line, and it is regret- track of a case of espionage intable that so many well-meaning volving persons who had appeople have fallen for the trick. proached Dr. Oppenheimer, the Attorney General Brownell says scientist remarked: "Then I inthe incident is being made the vented a cock-and-bull story." subject of world-wide propaganda by the Communists.

and, when it is, there may be testimony runs as follows: some blushes on the faces of those who are so exultant. It to your interview with Colonel isn't established as yet, for ex- Pash (August 26, 1943). Did you ample, just what induced Matu- tell Pash the truth about this sow to say now that he has thing? been lying. Nor is it clear yet that he was not telling the truth in the first place.

SOMETHING of the same mystery surrounds the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was never proved to be a Communist, although he did admit under oath that he had supported financially some Communist-front organizations. The noted scientist, moreover, acknowledged that he had lied to his own government about certain Soviet efforts to get atomic information from him and that several months elapsed before he would admit that he had lied. the truth?

This doesn't seem to have affected the evaluation of Dr. Oppenheimer by many scientists. Indeed, a branch of the Ford Foundation is spending money nowadays to finance a television script made by Dr. Oppenheimer they apply to themselves, and recently which is being distrib- why do their fellow men so uted to many colleges and educa- often condone such offenses and tional institutions. Evidently seek to vilify the government oflying to one's own government ficials who in performance of doesn't make much difference to their duty cast liars out off the modern "intellectuals." Appar- government? ently in some quarters Dr. Op- mean less and less in the present penheimer is being glorified as a lage among those who have an martyr who allegedly is the vic- ideological devotion to the Machcal year beginning next July 1. There are traveling bookmo- tim of persecution by the four lavellian cause wherein the end Whatever the amount Con- biles and exhibits like the hit naughty members of the Atomic always justifies the means.

Washington, Feb. 8-There's 4-to-1 to deny him access to great glee these days among the secret information in the government's possession.

THERE ARE PEOPLE in the government, however, who think now says he lied in his testimony Dr. Oppenheimer never did lie which helped to convict some in the first place but changed Communists in the federal courts his story when he told it the and reflected on many a person second time. The facts probably will never be known, and the he mentioned in Congressional only thing available is the pubhearings. The Department of lished record with the scientist's Justice has subpoenaed him to go own words given in official testi-

After a long cross-examina-If one ex-Communist can be tion about the information he

DURING THE INTERROGA-TION by council for the Person-The last chapter in the Matu- nel Security Board of the sow case hasn't been written Atomic Energy Commission, the "Counsel: Now let us go back

> "Oppenheimer: No. "Council: You lied to him? 'Oppenheimer: Yes... "Counsel: Let us move along to your interview with Colonel Lansdale, on September 12-

"Oppenheimer: Right, "Counsel: Did you tell him substantially the same story you told Colonel Pash? 'Oppenheimer: I don't know whether he repeated it to me or

I repeated it to him. "Counsel: In all events, if he repeated it to you-Oppenheimer: I did not modi-

"Counsel: You affirmed it as Oppenheimer: Yes. 'Counsel: So you lied to him,

'Oppenheimer: That is right." Why do men lie to their own Maybe morals

PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have a letter from Congress- munist potentate, all this within

and I did. The refusal was fol- Keep up the good work

daken Corners and Mt. Pleasant. incoherent. The burden of her ask Krim and Benjamin to On two occasions recently broadcast, under guidance by withhold Chaplin's own picture, jet planes entered the Tex and Jinx, was that she resound barrier over High street sented denunciation of Chaplin's that the legion posts might windows rattled and houses pro-Moscow bias. She challenged picket the show. In New York, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill are that case, she would prosecute demned another U-A picture

All this was strange to me bevery day, after Roosevelt's elec-A daughter was born to Mr. tion for his fourth term, given and Mrs. Augustus Vogt at Ben- her "fresh courage and hope" in edictine Hospital and a son to "the struggle for decent govern-In this particular broadcast,

on to my two children. I think we should be allowed the freedom of speech which is granted At the meeting of the Sodality us and anything I am saying I'll the following officers were elect- say before Mr. Pegler, before Uncle Sam himself and if the Lord-I am sure the Lord is listening-before the Lord God Almighty because I believe in that I'm very sincere and I'm not afraid, thank God. If I were in Moscow I wouldn't be earth, and are sometimes as allowed to express my feelings. And I want to keep it free for my grandchildren, for my greatgrandchildren and on to the generations unknown because they fought for you and me to give us this privilege, to speak on the took down the words as he air our feelings, our convictions heard an old man sing them, Bar the doors if he (Egypt's and I'm convinced that it isn't but Burns is usually given credex-King. Farouk) drives up. because—and I'm going to reit- it for writing them. The song is erate that that Charlie Chaplin sung to an old Scottish melody. I've known for years. I don't know his political views. Being an artist he may have had some

In June, Chaplin, exiled in Rhinebeck, N. Y., built about Switzerland, accepted a "peace 1700 and operated as a hotel Times, always slow to acknowl- United States. edge the communism of accused I feel like a patient must feel persons and fronts, said this

man Donald L. Jackson, Repub- six months after Miss Pickford's lican, Calif., bearing on the confused remarks under the strange conduct and language of prompting was undisguised and Mary Pickford in defending repeated with the obvious pur-Charlie Chaplin and, at the same pose of holding me up to hatred. time, abusing me for disclosing On that point, Congressman Chaplin's pro-Communist con- Jackson now writes, "I was imduct. Mr. Jackson is a friend of pressed with the thought that Miss Pickford. He regards her Tex and Jinx appeared to delibas a genuine Republican. He erately lead the conversation in suggests that she was led by a the direction that it took. I had team of radio propagandists the feeling that Mary was placed called Tex and Jinx to attack me in a position where the answers for exposing Chaplin's attach- that were desired were the anwoefully misunderstood for experienced public relations ment to Russia's imperial design, swers that would normally be Tex and Jinx are generally forthcoming under the preceding To the intellectuals of the old was considered successful. But local in scope in the region of circumstances. I do not know New York. Some years ago they whether the team has been car-

the world would take many, portance. They look on their many people working in this requested me to perform as a rying on an attack on you but many more operating agents olders civilizations as a rich field of telling and selling the guest pundit, or sucker. I have I have made enough appearances and many times the present heritage. They are apt to look American story in foreign coun- a right to withhold professional on forum programs to know services subject to no reprisal when a pitfall is being prepared. lowed by a campaign of abuse on United Artists, of which Mary a broadcast which never before and Chaplin were the only sur-Phoenicia, Feb. 8-The first had referred to me as far as I viving owners, had come into post office, which was known as knew. I have no recollection of the control of Robert S. Benja-

blockades on patriotic and moral On Feb. 24, 1954, Mary Pick- grounds, respectively. First, the "Limelight." me to call her a Communist. In Cardinal Spellman formally concalled "The Moon is Blue" as "an occasion of sin." Catholics Mrs. William Malloy enter- cause on Nov. 8, 1944 Miss Pick- were admonished to avoid this the Card Club Friday ford wrote me that I had, that one and thereafter to shun indefinitely theatres which showed

> Mary Pickford and Chaplin each own 25 per cent of U-A. Krim and Benjamin each own the other half. Mary stood to profit from both of these pic-

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Q-How high up in the atmosphere does the Aurora Bo-

A-These lights seldom occur less than 50 miles above the much as 600 miles up.

Q-Did Robert Burns com-

A-Robert Burns said that he

Q-Which is he oldest hotel in the United States? A-The Beekman Arms at

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THE KING OF DIAMONDS

THAT FREES YOUR JACK

OF HEARTS, AND YOU'LL

RUN OUT THE WHOLE

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sumptionist Fathers of Barclay

Heights and taps will be sound-

Saugerties, Feb. 8-The Lu-

The Official Board of the Sau-

gerties Methodist Church meets

meeting of the Board before

The Ladies' Aid Society of

the Katsbaan Reformed Church

India, Pakistan and Ceylon,

The Lutheran Fellowship of

The Ladies' Aid of Atonement

The consistory of the Blue

The church family

Quarterly Conference on

theran Fellowship of Atonement

Lutheran Church will meet to-

Troop 35, Glasco.

meeting rooms

Early Attention Pays Off in Dental Health

This is the second in a series of articles published by The Freeman in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb.

Sugar is the arch enemy of your child's teeth. It has been established beyond doubt that sugar-rich foods and beverages are the gravest enemy of dental health.

One dental scientist, deploring America's gigantic sweet tooth, said we are each eating about 100 pounds of sugar a year — nearly three times as much as we need for good nutrition.

Throughout the world, the relationship between sugar consumption and tooth decay can easily be shown.

"IT IS WELL known that the amount of caries (tooth decay) any population experiences is roughly proportional to its sugar consumption," says the dental scientist.

As one example, a study of Eskimos shows that before contact with our civilization, their teeth were practically free from dental decay. When they began to eat sugar and other carbohydratesfoods that had been strangers to them-tooth decay for the first time became a real problem.

Because dental decay is chiefly a disease of childhood and the teens, the problem of too much sweets becomes particularly important for our children.

Dentists agree that it is the between-meal snack that is the worst offender. A child who nibbles on candy, cookies or other sweets several times a day invites dental decay because each snack generates the production of new enamel-destroying acid.

Foods commonly eaten by youngsters between meals often contain large amounts of sugar. It has been estimated, for example, that there are seven teaspoonfuls of sugar in a nickel candy bar; four to five teaspoonfuls in a bottle of sugar-sweetened soft drinks; 14 teaspoonfuls in a piece of cherry pie.

PARENTS ARE urged to substitute such other between-meal snacks as nuts, popcorn, potato chips, cheese or fresh fruits because they appease the appetite without leading to the harmful decay-producing acids. Both the dental and medical professions have strongly recom-

mended that school premises not be used for the sale of confections and sweetened beverages. They point out that excess sugar in the diet not only is detrimental to dental health but is detrimental to the general health

of children as well: First, because it appeases the appetite while adding little to

Second, because it spoils the appetite for more nutritious foods. Third, because it is stored up in the body in the form of fat. (Tomorrow: The Toothbrush)

Police Courses To Start Feb. 9th At Court House

gation in Kingston on six consecutive Wednesday nights at 2:30 beginning this week.

Classes convene at the court house and will be attended by members of the Ulster County Ellenville and Saugerties police. the fourth session by Special

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will include a lecture, Introduction to Defensive Tactics, by Special Agent David G. Jenkins, and a film. Defensive Tactics, and escape holds, graps, body

holds, strangle holds and kicks. Come-along holds, disarming A police school in planned ap- and defense against the knife a finesse through West? prehension will be conducted by will be studied the second week, the Federal Bureau of Investi- with Special Agents Arthur D. Keefe, Jr., and Hugh G. Ford in

Special Agent Roger W. Robinson will instruct on the third evening on safety in firearms and pertinent police techniques.

LAWS OF ARREST, search Sheriff's Department, Kingston, and seizure will be outlined on

> Agent Joseph F. McCorry. Special Agent John O'Beirne will instruct the fifth session on techniques and mechanics of arrest, handcuffing and searching. Two films, Arrest, and Police Baton, will be shown. The closing session will include discussion by Special Agent James T. McShane on practical arrest problems. There will be a closing ceremony and presentation of diplomas.

Plans to Ease Rules

Washington, Feb. 8 (A)-Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) said today the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee he heads will explore the possibility of easing the secrecy rules of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). James G. Beckerley, the AEC's former security information expert, told the committee yesterday these rules are hampering the industrial development of the atom, and he said they have not deterring "the nuclear arming" interview he found Beckerley's their thinking."

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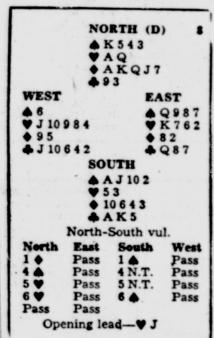
Written for NEA Service spades? West opens the jack of hearts, and you lose the finesse to East's king. Back comes a low each unit in the district, invocaclub, and you win with the ace.

Now you must guess which opponent has the queen of spades. with discussion by Special Agent to dummy's king and finesse er Eugene H. Davis, candlelight Edward F. Monahan on counter through East or should you take the first trump trick with the ace of spades and lead the jack for Camp.

It's easy to see the correct answer in today's hand, but the in actual play you won't have the advantage of seeing the op-

Many players think that the correct line of play in this situation is dependent only on good guesswork. Actually, no guess is involved.

If the trumps happen to break



accomplished their purpose of 3-2, one guess is as good as another. Only one way will work, 4-1. of Russia. Anderson said in an however, if one of the opponents has four trumps to the queen. statement "most interesting," Hence the percentage play is the and he added: "We will pursue it method that will succeed against with the commission to learn the possible bad breaks as well . as against the possible 3-2 break.

As you can see, South makes the slam by leading a trump to the king and then finessing on the return lead from the dummy. West shows out, and South enters dummy with the ace of hearts to take another trump finesse. Finally, South draws the last trump and runs the diamonds. There is no problem. The important point is that

you cannot make the slam if West happens to have four trumps to the queen. He will

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Boy Scout District Rally Program Given

Saugerties, Feb. 8-The following program has been an retreat. Benediction will be nounced for the climax of National Boy Scout Week at the How should you play today's district rally scheduled Wedneshand at a contract of six day at 7:30 p. m. in municipal Kime, members of Boy Scout auditorium

Parade of colors, color guard consisting of two boys from Church Activities tion by the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer, pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church, salute to the Flag, introduction of dig-Should you lead the low spade nitaries by District Commissionceremony by Boy Scout Troop Glasco; comedy skit by Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-West

Song presentation by Scout Troop 31, Centerville; Tableau of Do a Good Turn Daily, Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's next time you see this situation Church; song presentation by Neighborhood Den 30 of Blue Mountain, graduation ceremony boys from Cub Pack 130. VFW, into Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church; songs and action by Cub Pack of the WSCS of the Saugerties had to dive from a raft, retrieve 38, Saugerties Reformed Church Methodist Church meets Thursand tug-of-war competition be- day afternoon at the home of tween Troop 36 and Troop 32 Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows, Miss in the first division and Troop Carrie Hallenbeck will be the 33 and Troop 35 in the second leader. The theme is entitled,

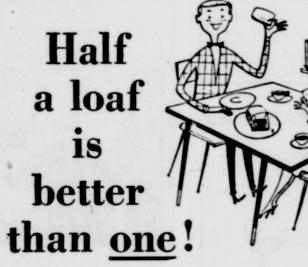
Songs by Choraliers of Troop 32, announcement of store win- the Atonement Lutheran Church dow dressing contest winners, will hold its minstrel rehearsal Indian ceremony dance by Ex- Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the plorer Post 130, VFW; introduc- church meeting rooms tion of scouting old timers, members of the first scouting Church meets Thursday at 8 organization in Saugerties, p. m. meaning of the badge ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 32, Atone- Mountain Reformed Church ment Lutheran Church; act of meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. magic by Boy Scout Troop 33, at the manse. Malden-West Camp, historical event presentation by Cub Pack meeting of the First Baptist 36, St. Mary's Church; songs by Church will be held Thursday at the Choraliers of Boy Scout 7:45 p. m. in the church.

whether the trumps are 3-2 or better chance.

lead the jack, and then he is spades you will make the slam bound to make a trump trick .- whenever West has the queen Now let's compare the two provided that the trumps are ways of finessing. If you finesse 3-2; but you will not succeed through East for the queen of when the trumps are 4-1 even if spades you will make your slam West has the queen. Obviously, whenever East has the queen, the first method gives you the

If, however, you finesse St. Louis, Mo., is limited to an through West for the queen of area of 61 square miles.

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BRICK OVEN WHOLE WHEAT



Boyle Salutes Scouts on Their 45th Anniversary

By HAL BOYLE

New York (A) - The Boy Scout movement in America is 45 years old today.

And more boys than ever are now trying daily to do a good feel like an eagle. Furthermore he owes his present existence to deed in a naughty world, a goal we grownups often chuckle over but actually admire greatly. The Boy Scouts now have 3,- change a man's lifetime.

700,000 members. The organization has grown every year since its founding in 1910, in- wave of Gen. George S. Patton's creased 72 per cent in the last five years alone. But as the general population is aging rapidly, there are still plenty of elderly ladies for scouts to help cross a busy street intersection. I am one of the more than 24

million Americans who have taken the Boy Scout oath: "On my honor I will do my best to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and mor-

Cub Pack 32, Atonement Lu- pledge over the years.

But I don't hold with the few Saugerties, village board meetremaining minor league cynics ideals are childish. On the other given by members of the Asdefend it as a key organization in the fight against juvenile deed by Dennis Spada and Edward linquency. Its record proves

My reason for admiring the Boy Scouts is simply one of basic human gratitude. What I learned as a scout later saved

At 14, having graduated from tenderfoot and second class day at 8 p. m. in the church rank, I went to a two-week summer scout camp determined to earn as many merit badges as I today at 7:30 p. m. in the church. This will be the last could.

For some reason I wanted above all to win a merit badge in swimming, although I could dog paddle only about 10 feet at

EVERY MOMENT I could meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wells. escape the camp routine I spent The February meeting of the in the river. A scout teacher Consistory of the Reformed taught me swimming strokes. Church meets in the manse at The day before the encamp-Blue Mountain Friday at 8 p. m. ment ended I won my merit The Afternoon Study Group badge. Among other things I

drowning man, and bring it back learned to swim. to the raft. Then, without rest.

I had to swim 100 yards. encampment, I quit going to much as the next fellow. Fun is scout meetings. For one thing, still fun. I belonged to the Eagle patrol, and the Scout Manuel said our (since I guess I'm on my honor it. again) I got interested in girls. Looking back now, I realize this was one of those mistakes that

BUT 17 YEARS LATER I was in a boat in the third assault western task force as it hit the iron coast of French Morocco Nov. 8, 1942.

Our landing craft missed the beach and ran full force into a coral outcropping. As the boat began to capsize, the lieutenant yelled: "Everybody overboard." A moment later I was over my

head in water. The surf weighted my boots, pack and clothing like lead, and seemed to claw me under. Twice I swam to the coral rock, but it was AT LEAST that is the way I crowded with soldiers from the remember the oath. And on my front of the boat, and the waves honor today I certainly have to washed me away. The third admit to a number of shoddy time, utterly worn out, I made falls from grace in keeping that it. But the soldier ahead of me had to lend me a hand to help get me up on the rock

Two days later I went to a who think the Boy Scout move- burial service near the spot ment is a waste of time and its where we had landed. Many of the pale-faced boys lying there hand it isn't necessary for me to in full combat dress were soldiers who had drowned coming

from the river bottom a heavy ashore, unable to defend themiron sledge hammer equivalent selves against one of man's oldto the weight a of 200-pound est foes-water. They never got to fight because they had never

Now when I see a funny cartoon about the tribulations of Never since then have I swam the little scouts and their fat that far. Soon after leaving the scoutmaster I can enjoy it as

But if anybody tries to tell me that the Boy Scout movement cry was "kreel!" No matter isn't a wonderful thing - well, how I yelled "kreel!" I didn't he's talking to a man who feels

Happy birthday, scouts!





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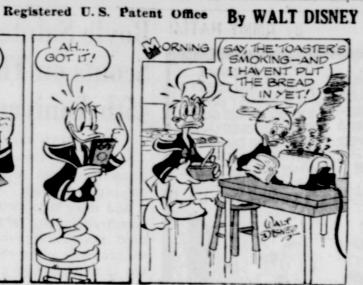
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

EXPLANATIONS

By WILSON SCRUGGS

PERHAPS I

By HERSCHBERGER





FACT THAT I WAS MARRIED JUST

OUT OUR WAY

Our typically Southern flower, the Mag-

nolia, was named after a French botan-

work in classifying it. There are today

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN One of the best indications of

might be the offensive kind.

high-school teachers to teach

all of the things the students

get home on time.

think they know.

35 different species of magnalias. The majority grow in Louisiana and Mississippi (The Magnolia State).

By J. R. WILLIAMS ON THE SAME STREET WITH A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE





IRE DEPARTMENT,

I GOT A FINE

BUSINESS ..

WHEN WE WORK!



OFFICE

rade Mark Reg By Junius

Mrs. Katie Schultz, of Shelbyville, Ill., has five daughters named Faith, Hope, Charity, Joy, and Love. - Mrs. Stella Garst, Shelbyville, Ill.

One cart-pushing husband (to another in supermarket) - I estimate the cost per mile to operate one of these things is around

"Always tell your wife the truth," advises someone - probist, Pierre Mognol, (1683-1715) who did ably a manufacturer of dog houses.

> Pretty miss-Could I see the officer in charge? Ensign-He's forward, miss. P. M.-What sailor isn't?

Caller—Your grandfather is a little deaf, isn't he?

Junior—A little? Why, yesterage is a man being anxious to day he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat. Don't try to be the whole

monument to wild bird life in the world. Killed crickets when The best thing about getting It wouldn't be possible for threatened destruction of crops. old is that all those things you igh-school teachers to teach

couldn't take it with you, even Customer - Wonderfully. He One of my hens successfully last term.

Any cleaning agent is a deter-Any cleaning agent is a detergent, but the name has come to be applied to the synthetic deter: "From the comparative size of the coal shipment and the bill, I should say you got them mixed draw. . . .

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I guess I need glasses—I thought I was in my own home!"

Salt Lake City, Utah has a -you should have sent the coal cheese with your friends. You monument to sea gulls - only by mail and the bill by freight.

Customer—Here's the final instalment on the baby's furniture.

Storekeeper — Splendid. And how's the little fellow getting on?

With today's prices, you how's the little fellow getting on? couldn't have when you were

was top of his high school class mothered 65 chicks at one time. -Mrs. Harry Ware, Fairbury,



SIDE GLANCES



"I like to come over and play with your cats, grandma! Is it true what Dad tells Mom that you're going to leave all your money to a home for them?"

SQUIRTIN

FLOWERS IS

BUGSY'S NOVELTIE fer BELLY LAUGH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I'm glad you slipped, Hector! Now I remember what it was I forgot-eggs!"

BUGS BUNNY

I'D LIKE TO BUY

FOR A PARTY

SOME TWICK ITEMS





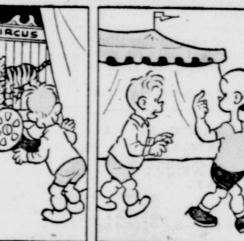
By GALBRAITH



LOOK AROUND, ELMER ... I'LL BE BACK SOON AS I WAIT ON

By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY







LI'L ABNER





By AL CAPP. SIGH-HIT-THEN, I MUST BUT, FOLKS EVERYWHAR LOVES THAR FORGET HER ! - LET'S START BUYING SLOB-BOVIA - AND SLICE IT INTO ICE-CUBES! COUNTRY! THEY'D NEVER SELL

CAPTAIN EASY

ARE YOU LISTENING?

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOLYCOW, I

LIKE THIS .. I .

OH!

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

'AN THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHEN THAT WILL BE

I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE...AN' GET MY HANDS ON OSCAR'S PROJECTOR CAN'T BE JUST FORE HE MAKES LAYIN' AROUND WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!

FHE'D A-DONE IT LIKE HE SHOULD HAVE WHEN HE SAW L'D COMPLETED TH' TESTS / PULL THIS DANG HE WANTED, I WOULDN'T DOOR DOWN BE IN THIS MESS! ONE WAY OR

College Enrollment Likely To Reach 507,000 by 1970

beyond high school.

cluded in a pamphlet on Crucial gram of higher education for the Questions About Higher Education, published Monday by the State University of New York.

studies were undertaken "to tant. cation Department to "provide college information upon which policies

"Following the presentation its recommendations with respect to some of the issues afaccording to Dr. Carlson.

staff headed by Dr. Philip A. in other state universities. Cowen are:

plans on college? Who does not go to college? How much do colbear on students' costs? Where does the money come from? Education for what—a report from State University alumni five years after graduation.

Among the information which the State University studies adduced are these facts:

By 1970, New York state colleges will be faced with enroll-

DIVIDEND

COUPONS

Every year, almost 11,000 of 75 per cent over 1953. ("Because New York state's high school not all privately supported colgraduating classes—having col- leges have resources to expand by 75 per cent-and some actuallege ability and wishing to use ly plan no increase over their it-nevertheless are unable to present size-the state will need do so. About 50,000 families are to take steps which will-in the disappointed each year because words of the law which created the State University — 'in contheir children do not continue junction with existing public and private institutions provide a These are among facts in- comprehensive and adequate pro-

FAMILY INCOME exerts a greater influence upon the decision to pursue higher education IN A FOREWORD, State Uni- than does high school graduates' versity President William S. ability as indicated by IQ, al-Carlson explains that research though both factors are impor-

seek answers to some of the At least 700 students of very questions encountered in formu- superior academic ability in each lation of university policy." He year's graduating classes points out that the studies are throughout the state fail to atpart of a coordinated program tend college. About 2,000 stuof research undertaken in col- dents with outstanding high laboration with the State Edu- school records do not go on to

About 12,000 youth in the state for the future of higher educa- do not continue beyond high tion in the state may be de- school because their families need their financial support.

Of youths who would continue of the factual information in education if they could afford to this report, the State Univer- do so, 40 times as many have sity board of trustees plans to family incomes under \$4,000 as issue a statement setting forth have family incomes over \$8,000.

TUITION IN FEES for liberal

The range of fees imposed by State University of New York WHAT IS THE ROLE of the in seven basic curriculums, which state in higher education? Who covers about \$325, is the greatest variation among all state universities. Twenty-five states eges charge? What factors have uniform fees in all these curriculums.

> About nine out of ten students receive some money from their parents to aid in college expenses. About 17 per cent expect to have scholarship aid; fewer than 3 per cent receive a state scholarship of \$350.

MEDICAL STUDENTS estiments of 507,000, an increase of mate their debts after their studies are completed as ranging from \$500 to \$10,000-averaging

> About nine out of ten graduates of State University teachers colleges have taught school within four years after graduation. Fifty-two per cent have taught all four years, but the corps of teachers is far from static. Graduates of most other State University institutions engage in the occupations for which they were prepared.

Much of the information was gathered through answers re-ceived from 20,784 persons who were graduated in June, 1953, from the high schools of 11 counties in New York state: Erie Niagara, Albany, Schenectady, Schoharie, Rensselaer, Saratoga total of high school graduates in that year, are fairly representa-

tive of all graduates in the state amount of tuition charged, obtained from more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country, is summarized in the pamphlet.

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fecting state-supported higher education in New York state," arts (\$400) in the State Univer-10-week session will be held Gun Club column of the New Herald Tribune, will serve lege) is second highest in the na- 8:35 p. m. and 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. as instructor for the creative The "crucial question" on tion, exceeded only by New Jer- Registrations will be accepted at writing course while Mrs. Kathwhich information is presented sey, and two and one-half times the school on Feb. 10. Edmund erine Wagenfohr will direct an by the State University research as much as the national average Gilligan, editor of the Rod and art workshop.

Mayor Proclaims Heart Month

business establishments, social and fraternal organizations, and the people generally, should contribute to the stable of the st tribute to "this praiseworthy American Heart Association, demovement to their fullest coop- votes itself to furtherance of

Diseases of the heart and cir- work should be supported. culation are responsible for approximately 52 per cent of all High readership is the secret deaths in the nation, and are the of want ad success. To place leading causes of death in this your Classified Ad call The Freecity, he said. They also "consti- man 5000!

tute a leading cause of disabil-A main hope "for successfully Heart Month

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today proclaimed February as

A main hope for successfully combating these diseases," he stressed, "rests with continuing programs of medical research."

A need exists also "for broader"

American Heart Month, and undertsanding of the heart disurged "all citizens to support the 1955 Heart Fund campaign." eases." This is accomplished mainly through programs of professional and public education. All schools, churches, scien- With these are the necessity tific bodies, civic associations, of protecting healthy hearts and

above objectives, he said, and its



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Director of Choir To Present Concert At Lutheran Church Of Valley Groups



DR. SIGVART J. STEEN

Dr. Sigvart J. Steen is director of the Wagner College Choir which will sing a concert of sacred music at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Saturday at

8 p. m. Dr. Steen, who is head of the music department at the college, was formerly director of participate. the famed Blue Jackets choir at Station in Illinois.

Spider Web Social to Be At Ponckhockie Church

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational social, a movie, Rendezvous in ments. the Deep, will be shown by the Arteraft Camera Shop. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.





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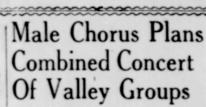
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Between 300 and 400 singers are expected to participate in the Mass Concert of glee clubs comprising the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Ass'n on Saturday evening, May 21, in the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

Present plans call for the singing of three groups by the massed chorus under the direction of Andrew Baird of Poughkeepsie, Kenneth Marquis of Middletown and Rolland E. Heermance of Saugerties. In addition, 'solo" groups will be sung by four clubs.

These include the RPI College Glee Club, directed by Joel Dol-vin; Mendelssohn Club of Albany, also directed by Mr. Dolvin; Hendrick Hudson Glee Club of Hudson, under the direction of Steele Philips, and the IBM Male Chorus of Poughkeepsie, ed by Hans Meltzner.

Other participating clubs will be the Queen Village Glee Club of Warwick; Apollo Club of Middletown; Euterpe Club of Poughkeepsie; Mendelssohn Club of Kingston; Schubert Club of Schenectady and the host group, Marilyn Lamphere, Miss Evelyn Putt Catskill Glee Club. Several clubs from Connecticut and Massachusetts are also being invited to Francis J. Buchanan

The Saugerties Drum Corps Nuptials Are Held zation of the concert and be in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the same group as assistant hockie street, in a double ring chairman. Mr. Heermance, directory Saturday at 2 p. m. in Mrs. Nellie Bennett of Phoe-Church will sponsor a spider web social Thursday night. After the social Thursday night.

In 1955 Drive For Youth Aliyah

Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen, chairman of the Youth Aliyah Drive for 1955, has announced the list of workers who are accepting contributions and canvassing for

Included are the Mmes. Morris Berman, Ludwig Cohen, Wil- large covered prayer book with liam Dean, Jack Epstein, Wil- lace covered prayer book with The couple left on a motor quent occasions. liam Flax, Irving Meyer, Joseph a white orchid, with a cascade of trip to Pennsylvania and central Mautrie Edward Nethurn Al. Mautrie, Edward Netburn, Alfred Ronder, Harry Speisman, Castiglione, wore a ballerina white accessories. Herman Svirsky, Benjamin Suskind and Charles Warshaw.

The drive will be highlighted a reception to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.



and Accessories Bridesmaid Gowns

and Accessories

Newcomers' Club Plans Card Party, Kingston, N. Y. Fashion Show

Newcomers 'Club will hold a dessert card party and fashion show at the YWCA Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m. Guests may select from a variety of

groom, were ushers.

guests at the Capri Restaurant,

Port Ewen, the couple left on a

trip to New York city. For trav-

eling, the bride chose a powder

signed by Louise Bartlett.

Telephone Company.

en by the Junior Deb Shoppe. hold a rummage sale Friday and Tickets may be purchased from Saturday at 664 Broadway. any member of the club.

afternoon in St. Mary's Church. (Tom Reynolds photo). Weds H. A. Hoffman

MRS. FRANCIS J. BUCHANAN, the former Marilyn S. Lam-

phere of 156 Harwich street, whose wedding took place Saturday

Miss Evelyn Putt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putt, Little the famed Blue Jackets choir at will serve as sponsoring organithe Great Lakes Naval Training will be a sponsoring organithe Great Lakes Naval Training will be a sponsoring organithe Great Naval Training will be a sponsoring will be a man A. Hoffman, son of Mr. and charge of the ticket sale. Don-ald S. Fellows of the Catskill street, became the bride of Tremper, in a ceremony at noon Glee Club is serving as general chairman and Willett Overbaugh Frances Buchanan, 34 Ponck-Tremper Reformed Church. The

baskets of white chrysanthe-Theodore Riccobono was or- mums and pink gladioli.

ganist accompanying Martin Given in marriage by her fa-Kelly, soloist, in traditional wed-ther, the bride wore a dress of ding selections. The church was blue faille with white cap and decorated with white gladioli. short veil and carried an old-Given in marriage by her fa- fashioned bouquet of white car- elevator man in an apartment Music will be by the Vassar Colther, the bride wore a gown of nations

Skinner satin fashioned with Mrs. Albert Putt was matron to visit oftener? fitted top buttoned to the waist, of honor. She wore a tan dress Answer: Doormen, yes-now pleats. Her headpiece was a groom, served as best man, double crown with seeded pearls

The bridesmaid, Miss Sally A. bride wore a black suit with items for a hope chest? Mrs. length dress of light green satin, styled with a roll collar. Her Kee High School, Staten Island, "The Bride's Trousseau," in-

headpiece was an ivy crown, and was employed by Advance Pat- cludes a list of linens and clothes her flowers were a hoople of red terns, New York. The bride-for the bride-to-be. To obtain a green snapdragons groom attended Margaretville copy, send 10 cents in coin to John J. Buchanan, cousin of completed two years with the Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, the bridegroom, served as best army in Munich, Germany. He Station G, New York 19, N. Y. man. C. Kenneth Lamphere, is now associated with his father cousin of the bride, and Philip in the construction business. McCloskey, cousin of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will reside in Mt. Tremper. Following a reception for 125

Club Notices YWCA Women's Club

blue faille sheath dress with matching jacket with black ac- of the Women's Club of the The regular monthly meeting cessories, mink skins and a YWCA will be held Thursday at tional therapist, was welcomed white orchid. The dress was de- 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Werner as a member and was named On their return from the wed- gram of dramatic miniatures. ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bu- Hostesses for tea will be the chanan will live at 156 Harwich Mmes. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, chairman; DeWeese DeWitt, bride, a graduate of Robert Pixley, S. Maxwell Tay- unit. DeWitt Quick was elected Kingston High School, is now lor and Hans Decker. employed by the New York

Cordts Auxiliary Kingston High School, served two years with the army paratroopers. He is now a member of the Kingston Police Department. Ladies' Auxiliary of the John

Card Parties Rifton 4-H Drum Corps

The Rifton 4-H Drum Corps will hold a card party at the Rifton Fire House beginning at 8 p. m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used toward buying new uniforms for the corps.

Rummage Sales

St. Ursula Academy The Parents Association of The fashion show will be giv- the Academy of St. Ursula will

The refreshment committee Take the creak out of a creakconsists of the Mmes. Chester ing floor by working moist soap Spree, John Hill and James Lit- into the cracks between the



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR B. EWIG, 261 Pearl street, on the deck of the Home Lines luxury liner, MS Italia, just before sailing from New York harbor bound for South America and the West

St. Ursula Group Good Taste Will Present Play, I Remember Mama

By EMILY POST IF SOME DETAIL SHOULD NOT BE PERFECT

Today

have any say at all about the was adapted by Mr. Van Druis going to marry a girl who has count had very little social advantages | I Remember Mama was first am very anxious that this wedding be perfect in every detail as there will be many important people present and I do not want many important people present and I do not want many important many importa perfectly nice person and I do Katrin, Margaret Sill as Poppa, not want to hurt her feelings, Josephine Fasano as Dagmar, but, on the other hand, neither Karen Feeney as Christine, Sudo I want our friends to criticize, san Bott as Mr. Hyde, Elizabeth can tell her in a tactful way that as Aunt Trina, Mary Elizabeth certain details are wrong?"

Wedding Anniversary Present to buy an item that typifies a ulty of the Academy. particular wedding anniversary?

Don't you think it would make
ning performance and tickets acceptable, regardless of what dent of the Academy. year the couple are celebrating?

Answer: I certainly agree that it makes far more sense to buy something you know the anniversary couple will like rather president of Princeton Theologithan something they would not cal Seminary, will be the speaker like just because it typifies the at the service in the Vassar Colparticular anniversary.

Tip for Doorman?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one ever expected to tip the doorman and

long fitted sleeves and a full with green flowered cap. Ray and again—if he goes out to call skirt styled with unpressed Hoffman, brother of the bride- you a taxi, or help you get into your car (or to get others to A reception was held at the move their cars and let you move and sequins, with a chapel Brookside following the cere- out of a block). You might also

Post is sorry she cannot answer The bride, a graduate of Mc- personal mail. Her leaflet E-5, (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Bureau

GOLDEN HILL UNIT held its February business meeting at the Ulster County TB Hospital. Charles J. Parsia, new occupaof Saugerties will give a pro- purchasing agent for future projects. Plans are being made to acquire a larger work shop with better tools and lighting. Six new members joined the

> KINGSTON DAY UNIT will hold its regular monthly meeting Feb. 10 at 410 Broadway. The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Stantial will talk on

The winter production of the (Author of Etiquette, Children Are dramatic group of the Academy of St. Ursula will be John Van Druten's I Remember Mama, to be presented on Thursday, Feb. The mother of a bridegroom 17 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium asks: "Does the man's family of St. Mary's School. The play ten from Kathryn Forbes' best wedding arrangements? Our son selling novel, Mama's Bank Ac-

and from what I have heard of the wedding plans so far, knows

October 19, 1944 at the Music nothing whatever about how a Box Theatre in New York city. wedding should be conducted. I The Broadway hit has been

them to think that we do not tion, and the cast will include know any better. The bride is a the Misses Matilda Cordts as Will you please tell me how I Gormley as Nels, Patricia Nawe Carr as Aunt Sigrid.

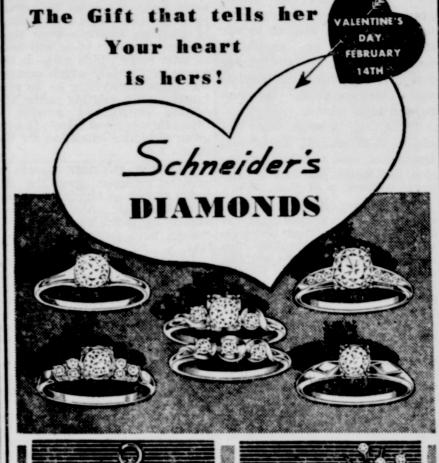
You are not in any way re- The following students are sponsible for the details of the also members of the cast: Pawedding. That is entirely the tricia Wrinn as Aunt Jenny concern of the bride's family and Marie Therese O'Reilly as Uncle everyone knows it and therefore Chris; Carol Burns as Jennie no one will criticize you for any- Alice Freer as Dr. Johnson; Pathing about the wedding which tricia Fraser as Arne, Catherine may not be perfect. If some- Symanski and Kathleen Barry as thing is being very badly done, the nurses; Nora O'Sullivan as perhaps you can say to the bride, the bell-boy; Nancy Demski as 'Don't you think it would be Madeline; Maureen Roach as nicer if it were done this way Dorothy Schiller, and Alice Mary Ambrose as Florence Dana Moorehead. The play is under the direction of Miss Rosemary Dear Mrs. Post: Does one have Conway, a member of the fac-

more sense to buy something you will be on sale at the door or know for sure would be more may be purchased from any stu-

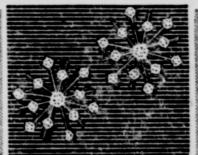
Seminarian to Speak The Rev. John A. Mackay,

lege this Sunday, February 13. He will preach on "God's Men and Women Today." Area resi-dents will be welcome at the house of a friend whom one goes lege Choir under the direction of Donald M. Pearson.

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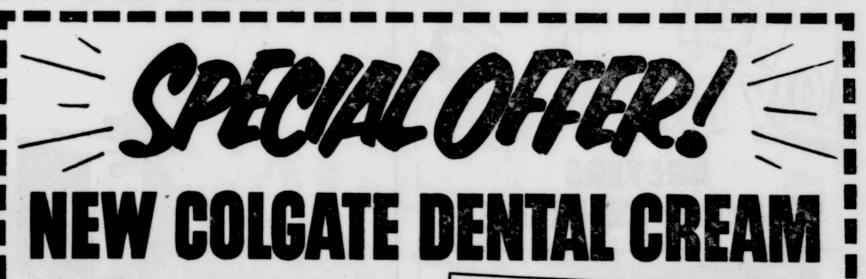
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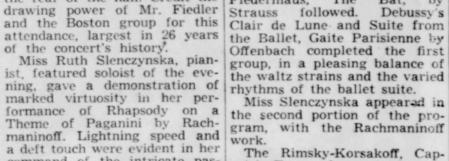
Arthur Fiedler conducted the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in a superlative performance before an enthusiastic and delighted audience Monday evening. The renowned conductor, obviously a favorite with Kingstonians, brought a rare musical treat with the well-chosen program of light classical music,

THE SECOND Community Concert of the season in the audi-

torium of the Kingston High? School, drew a capacity audi- from Sylvia, by Delibes. The alence, with standees evident in ways-popular Overture to Die the rear of the hall. Credit the Fledermaus, The Bat, by of the concert's history.

marked virtuosity in her per-Theme of Paganini by Rachmaninoff. Lightning speed and work. a deft touch were evident in her command of the intricate pas- pricio Espagnol contained many sages of this haunting theme. well-played instrumental solos Miss Slenczynska, still in her by orchestra members in the 20's, was a child prodigy and a appealing passages. The entire pupil of Rachmaninoff. Her outstanding interpretation was acclaimed by the audience.

THE FINE Tour Orchestra conceived and executed. under the gifted baton of the dynamic Mr. Fiedler began the evening's program with the



with the varied cadences of the Spanish dance imaginatively THE THIRD PART of the program was highlighted by the final selection, Tviana, arranged sprightly Procession of Bacchus by Hayman, an "assemblage of

currently well-known themes. The audience, recognizing the introductions to their favorite TV programs, or commercials,

The Polka from the ballet. The Golden Age, by Shostako- early. Such unusually pleasing vich, brief in length, was well- program conducted by the leadreceived. This introduction of ing man in his field, afforded the modern idiom of dissanance Kingston a musical evening to be into the light program was a long-remembered. welcome one, with this particu-

A WALTZ MEDLEY by Rich- securing this aggregation on the ard Rodgers included the fa- third nation-wide tour to date. miliar and popular Lover, Fall- Prior to the last portion of the ing in Love With Love and Oh, program, Mayor Frederick H. What a Beautiful Mornin'. The Stang accompanied by Fire Chief last scheduled number was the L. Murphy welcomed Mr. Fiedalmost too realistic, Thunder ler, and made him an honorary and Lightning by J. Strauss, Jr. fire chief of the Kingston Fire

Responding to the applause Department. An enthusiastic of the audience, Mr. Fiedler and fire "buff," Mr. Fiedler is an acthe orchestra obliged with en- tive honorary member of the cores of Candlelight Waltz, Boston Fire Department where Look Sharp, Be Sharp, and Low his own car is equipped with a Tide, a musical parody of the short-wave radio and siren to recently popular Ebb Tide. The make sure he doesn't miss any sound-effects box was called on fires in the hub city. The confor everything from the call of ductor was presented with a the gull to a police siren in the gold badge in honor of his apamusing novelty numbers which Mr. Fiedler has practically made his trademark.

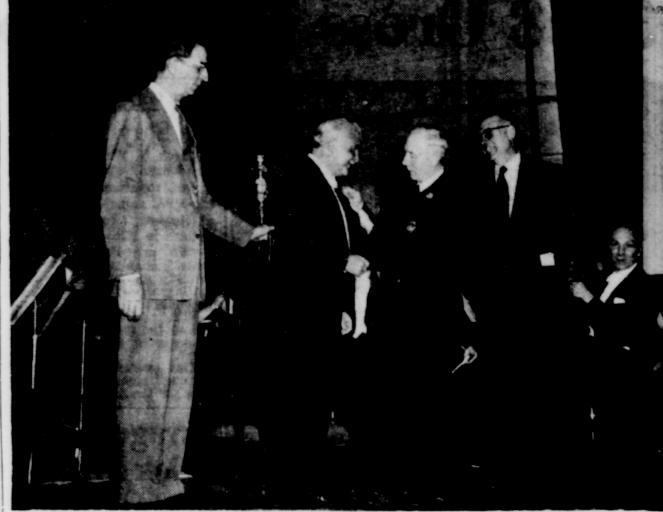
Perhaps Fiedler and Boston the officials. Pops fans might have been favored with additional encores had with the orchestra Miss Barbara left, Woodstock violist, appeared

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ARTHUR FIEDLER, conductor of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, received a gold badge presented by Mayor Frederick H. Stang, left, audibly enjoyed the humor of and Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, as an honorary fire chief of the Kingston Fire Department. The

group is to be congratulated on

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presentation was made Monday night at Kingston High School when the orchestra played for Community Concert Association. The officials were introduced by Lloyd Le Fever, right, president of Community Concert Association. (Photo Workshop photo)

Suit jackets are longer for spring and are cut for snug fit from shoulder to thigh.

Milton to Have **Courses for Small**

arranged for Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Milton Grange Hall, it has been announced by William H. Palmer, county agricultural

Home gardeners as well as man. commercial growers of strawberries, raspberries, currants and grapes may attend the sessions, which start at 10 a.m. E. M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton is chairman of the morning session, which includes discussions on new varieties, disease control and insect control for grapes and

IN THE AFTERNOON, Gerard Maier of Newburgh will be the chairman. Topics to be discussed include virus-free straw-

berries, raspberry disease control, nutritional deficiencies of fat as bacon cooks in a skillet: grapes, weed control sugges- they say the bacon is crispier tions, insect control on raspber- this way. Just be sure to drain ries and strawberries. There will the bacon well on absorbent be a question and answer period. paper when it comes out of the Extension specialists who will skillet.

First Settler

FEBRUARY 17, 1928 was brought under control.

WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.

An instructional program for growers of small fruit has been growers of small fruit has been around to The formula of the following specialists who will speak include G. L. Slate, A. J. Braun, R. W. Dean and C. G. Forshey. The meeting will adjourn about 3:15 p. m.

The first European settler on the site of Boston, the Shawmut Peninsula between Charles river and South Bay, was William Blackstone, an English clregy-

Fire at Rose's brickyard at Ulster Landing about 5:30 this morning with the Kingston Fire Dept. pumping water from the Hudson river for about 11/2 hours before fire FEBRUARY 17, 1955

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The Saturday Evening



MISS BARBARA KROLL, not some persons started out too Kroll, was recognized by many with the Boston Pops Tour Ormembers of the audience who had heard her play in Wood-

Kroll, composer and soloist, and Coffee President Is but Woodstock Consultant on Brazil

Another local artist was Wil- rent Friele, president of the liam Hanley of Woodstock. Both American Coffee Corp., yester-Miss Kroll and Mr. Hanley have day was appointed senior consulmade the two previous tours tant to the director of the FOA mission to Brazil.

Harry John Brown, assistant Harold E. Stassen, head of the conductor of the Boston Pops Foreign Operations Administra-Tour Orchestra, will take the tion, announced the appointment. podium tonight when the group A naturalized American, Frield has lived in Brazil for many years. He was born in Norway Active in inter American organi zations and private enterprise in Brazil and other Latin American countries, Friele is past president of the American-Brazilian this city will lecture on remedial Association and a director of reading at an open meeting the Pan American Society.

Sponsored by the Rondout Valley FOA gave his U. S. residence

as Bronxville, N. Y.

PTF at the Marbletown Central Waterbury Feature Writer Dies at 63

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP)ested in the establishment of a Lyall H. Hill, 65, retired Waterbury Republican and American ton to aid those children who, although normally intelligent, feature writer, died last night.

A native of Putnam, N. Y., Hill joined the staff of the American Pay that heavy load of bills 30 years ago. He retired last Oc-

> On the American he was state editor, financial editor and promotions editor before transferring to the Republican staff as a feature writer. He also wrote a column, "Down to Earth." Besides his widow, the former

> sons, two brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held

tomorrow afternoon.

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Wilber Heating Shoots 3178 Gross in City Tournament Play

Opening Night Blast Tops 1954 Winners; Amendola Cracks 700

The Wilber Heating squad of the Central Rec Major highlighted the opening of the Kingston Bowling Association's 18th annual tournament last night with a rousing 3178 blast at the Central Recs.

The score was 26 pins higher than the winning effort of Governor Clinton Market in the 1954 championships. The Wilbers racked up a spectacular 2953 net score and that might stand up as best scratch total of the tournament.

The tournament got under way on a good omen when former interim president, Mannie Colao, tossed a strike on alley 5 in the pre-opening ceremonies.

MAYOR FRED STANG gave a brief speech of welcome and cut the ribbon officially launching the annual championships Members of the executive board of the KBA were introduced by Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, who was the master of

All five members of the Wilber squad were well over the "500" mark, with Jimmy Amendola and Frank Grimaldi doing the heavy duty. Amendola fired a 238 single to spark the club to a 1011 opening effort and added 208 and 197 for a 643 slam. Grimaldi furnished 612, with 213-207-192. Cliff Davis shot 568, Bruce Davis 545 and Vern Van Dusen 585. Amendola's gross series was an even 700.

ESPOSITO'S OF the Junior Major also went over the 3,000 mark with a 3076 series for second place. Baker-Schatzel Painters of the Junior Major shot 2989 for third, American Legion had 2988 and Mannie's

American Legion's 1092 was the best gross team single. Others over "1000" on opening night were Wilber Heating 1086 Baker-Schatzel 1078, Espositos 1075, Callannans 1072, Kingston Knitting Mills 1028, Mannie's Barbers 1025, Cities Service 1007, Haber's Grill 1002, Skyline office 1001.

TRAILING JIMMY Amendola's pace-setting 700 gross triple, Otto Schaller, Jr., posted 203-686; Warren Wood 207-656; Big Joe Mahar 200-648: Frank Grimaldi 213-207-645; Pete Esposito 638; Ralph Garafola 633; Bob Weishaupt 633; Carmen Massa, with the No. 3 solo of the night on 225 and 637; Sam Turck 201-623; Cliff Davis 201-631: Ed Dasher 628; George Maley 622; Ed Esposito 200-622; Leon Studt

Also in the 600 gross bucket were Joe Mayone with 618; Bill Mohr 204-621; Stan Warren 623; John Brady 610; Joe Mannello 201-613; Joe Fautz 205-609; Vern Van Dusen 209-606; Paul Khederian 610; Bill Johnson 602; Joe Esposito 603; Lou Suhrhoff 201-617; Ken Schupp 607; Jack Raible 602 and Dick Walt-

Others chipping in with 200 games, but below the 600 gross total, included Bruce Davis with 206-596; Pete Fabiano 205-498 and Harold Rockwell 224-575.

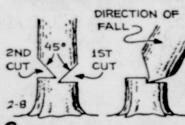
College Basketball By The Associated Press

Duquesne 66, Villanova 58
Middlebury 87, St. Michael's (Vt.)
E. Bartroff Kings Point 93, Pratt 66 Northeastern 92, New Hampshire

Kentucky 61, Mississippi State 56 Tennessee 97, Georgia 81 Georgia Tech 75, Auburn 67 Vanderbilt 78, Alabama 57 Vanderbilt 78, Alabama 37 Loyola (New Orleans) 75, Louisi-ana State 68 William & Mary 105, Virginia B.

VMI 78, The Citadel 59 Pittsburgh 92, Tampa 52 Midwest Minnesota 82, Ohio State 56 Illinois 81, Michigan 80

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	American Legion (Jr. Maj.)2988
	Mannie's Barbers (CMi.)2962
	Cities Service (CMi.)2939
	Augustine's (Jr. Maj.)2928
	Callanans (Ind.)2925
	K. Knit. Mill (CMi.)2913
٠	Skyline Office (MIN)2900
í	Haber's Grill (Jr. Maj.)2898
ì	Colonial Cabinet (FC)2872
)	Weishaupt's (Jr. Maj.)2826
ı	Sam's Sandwich Shop (Jr. Maj.) 2788
	Broadway Florist (Ind.)2772

Miscellaneous Leaders High Series Handicap Jim Amendola 700 (643-57) High Scratch Series Jim Amendola (643) Frank Grimaldi (612) High Scratch Single (For Mayor's Trophy) Jim Amendola 238 Leon Studt 231

KBA Boxscores

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PRESENT FOR THE OPENING-Kingston Bowling Association officials and guests assembled at the Central Recs last night for opening ceremonies of the 18th annual championships. Seated, I to r: Herman Arlensky, Edward Norton, president; Charles J. Tiano, life member Eddie Auclair, Mayor Fred Stang and Mannie Colao, past president. Standing: John Fatum, Eltinge S. Auchmoody, Thomas Orr, past president, and Irwin J. Thomas, secretary. (Free-

Wimpy's (1).

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DeCicco, f 5

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Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Holly Mims, 1571/2

Brooklyn-Chico Vejar, 152,

"TUBELESS"

VULCANIZING

Joey Klein, 149%, New York,

R. Gardeski, g 7 D. Mitchell, g 4

The boxscore:

M. Perry, f10

Bob Doran, g 1

W. Yerry, g

Maines Beat Franks In Rec Game, 49 to 40

Kelekian Slams 538

only "500" of the day to pace the last night,

were 179, 182, 177.

McCardle Fuel Oil Marge McCardle 438, Edith Lawrence 424. Gene Whelan's (1)-Flo Kos-

kie 401, Evelyn Francis 417. Monashefsky 479; Franklin Pharmacy 0 Bowery Dugout (3)-Eleanor

Singer 486. McDonough Body Works (0)

Rose Chamberland 463.

Louise Jordan Leads With 490 In Junior Major

Louise Jordan's 490 series, on lines of 164-139-186, was best-of-night in the Women's Junior Naegele had 17 and Kearney 11. Recreation League. Major. Ruth Toffel rolled high single of 189.

Schilling IDS (0) — Gladys Schilling 424, Ruth Toffel 471, Ann Mitchell 430. McDermott's (3)-Louise Jor-

dan 490, Mary Diamond 448, Winnie Renn 433. Elston Sport Shop (2)—Mildred Mackey 405, Marie Bech-

Mac's Market (1)—Barbara Rosendale Florist (1)-Jane La Motte 430, Fran Hogan 409. Hayes-Jarrett (2) - Gilda Bach 406, Ethel Sleight 409. Ace TV (1)-Adeline Ferraro Cricket Shop (2) - Mildred

Burns 422. R. Schatzel Shoots 556

Three Woman's Major keglers slammed big triples last night with Rose Schatzel's 556 (170-238-148) setting the pace by two

Evelyn Gross fired 554 with 164, 191, 199 and Joan Krueger Louise Sheaffer totalled 520 with 196-163-161. Other top shooters were: Hits 468 in BYA
Mary Wyant 416, Lorraine Ferraro 437, Shirley Buckman 493, Betty Helmbold 411, Laura Le-May 440, Nell Glennon 430, Fritzi Davis 426, Flo Maley 411, Gerry Reed 401, Helen Broskie 414, Tess Moss 484.

Ashdown, Keyser Auclair Score Key Baskets

Last minute baskets by Ronnie Ashdown and Neil Keyser nailed down a 49-40 victory for Maines Socks 255 Sport Shop over Frank's Barber Marie Kelekian rolled the Shop in the Recreation League

Matinee Club with 538 yesterday Augustine's Nationals shaded and added 166 and 182 for a 603 said he had used the trick 16 at the Bowlodrome. Her lines Rapp's Juniors, 60-58 in the series other game of the doubleheader.

Beckert's Trucking (2)—Ter- THE SCORE WAS tied late in Williams Lake (1) — Ferrell hook, line and sinker. ry Beckert 431, Pat Groppuso the game when Keyser broke McElrath 203-545, G. Smith 518, "BOY, I SURE FELL for that Kelekian 538.

the game when Keyser broke through for a layup. On the next through for a layup. On the next through for a layup of the stellar through for a layup. On the next Spindler's (2) — Royal Grill er happened to me before. I ball and soloed in. Heins 501.

Godwin paced the Sportsmen Jr. 234-561. with 16 points. Ashdown and Keyser hit 13 apiece. High man Buckey's Cleaners (1)—Betty for Frank's was Chase with 17. Auchmoody 540.

THE NATIONALS won their game in the last period against Rapp's, trailing 46-43 going into the stretch. Joe Pino's deuce with 35 seconds remaining put Augustine's ahead 59-58. Butch Tomaseskie of the Rapps was fouled but failed to make either shot. Pino then made one of two tries to close out the scoring. Tomaseskie led both squads with 24 points on 10 deuces and four free throws. Richards hooped 17. Pete Blanschan led

The boxscores: Frank's Barber Shop (40)

Total16 Maines (49) FG Total21 Augustine's Nationals Total22 Rapps, Jrs.

Louise Sheaffer rolled high Savage, 160½, Salt Lake City, series of 468 with 146-155-167 last night in the BYA League. Luella Port hit 428, Kay Bell 358, Pauline Hutton 354 Marie Matthews 344.

Twas Baum All the Way Kias Explains Foul Incident

Coach G. Warren Kias of a misunderstanding that had

lar finish of the game had Don derstanding started." the score tied at 62-62.

in clarifying the situation.

"There was a big scramble Kingston High today cleared up under the basket and as is sometimes the case two players (Brodhead and Baum) thought existed among press and radio they were fouled. Brodhead in connection with last Friday's stepped to the foul line first but thrilling battle at Port Jervis. the referee waived him away First reports on the spectacu- and sent Baum to the free throw

Baum substituting for Skip Baum dropped the first of the Brodhead on two free throws two throws and sent Kingston with two seconds remaining and ahead 65-64. A moment later Bob Maines converted a foul on "Baum had the two free a technical against Port for too throws all the way," Kias said many times out and the game ended 66-64.

Get Tickets Or Stay Away Coach G. Warren Kias to-

day warned all persons who expect to attend the Kingston-NFA game Friday night at Newburgh to make reservations in Kingston.

"We are limited to 200 seats," Kias said, "and we cannot guarantee anybody getting a seat at the door at Newburgh.

NFA authorities have set 600 as the maximum number of seats to be sold for the

Kias reported "unusual" interest" among students and fans for the game.

Savage's Trick Fizzles **Against Mims**

Vejar Launches Comeback With Win

New York, Feb. 8 (A)-Remember the old sucker trick, "look out, Bud, your shoestring is untied?" They say Benny Leonard used it on Willie Ritchie in 1919 but it had been dead for years until Milo Savage pulled it on Holly Mims last night. Despite the trick, Savage lost the fight on an unpopular decision.

The "shoestring gag" is as old as the hidden ball trick in baseball and the Statue of Liberty play in football. Still it works once in a blue moon.

SAVAGE PULLED a switch on the old chestnut when he mumbled, in the third round, to Referee Ray Miller, "Hey ref, his shoelaces are open." When Mims obligingly looked downwhambo. The right hand punch was a little high or Mims, the Eddie Auclair socked a 255 No. 3 middleweight contender, single for a new Tavern Associ- might have been flattened.

In his dressing room, Savage ation League individual mark or 17 times in the West and Cedar Rest (2) - Ed Auclair scored eight knockouts. Mims admitted he fell for the gag.

(1)-Claude Markle 545, Ed looked. He swung. As he let it Village Rest (2) — Al Wood away. It landed a little high. If it had hit me flush, I guess I would have been a goner.'

The "shoestring gag" was the high spot of the action at St. Morgan's (3) — Andy Krom Nicholas Arena where Judge 515, Ferd Short 504, Ray Tony Rossi (5-4-1) and Referee Miller (6-3-1) voted for Mims and Judge Joe Agnello scored it even in rounds and points (5-5). The AP card was 6-4 for Sav-

A crowd of about 900 watched the contest and booed the decision. Mims, of Washington, Salvation Army got a strong weighed 1571/2, and Savage, of Salt Lake City, scaled 160% second half performance from

Mike Perry to turn back Mad-CHICO VEJAR, the commuter from Stamford, Conn., who has been in the army for two with 10 fields and 10 free throws. years, had little trouble rolling TP The SA led at halftime 25-24. over Joey Klein of New York Tom O'Reilly helped with 11 to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Eastern Parkway R. Gardeski's 17 points paced in Brooklyn

It was Vejar's second fight Madden's, with R. Hunter and

Profs-Newkirks Launch Y Slate In Key Game

The Profs (1-8) meet Newkirk Aces (7-2) tonight at 7 in the YMCA "B" League basketball Accord (2-7) goes against J&E Milk Bar (5-4) in the 8 o'clock contest.

Harry's Angels (5-1), the "A" leaders have a Wednesday 8 p. m. date with Valley Gardens. The unbeaten Back's Cedaraps seek their 10th straight next Saturday against the Yellow Jackets (5-4). The schedule for the week:

Tuesday, Feb. 8 7:00-Profs. vs. Newkirk Aces. 8:00-Accord vs. J&E Milk

Madden's TV ...13 11 13 15 Bar. Wednesday, Feb. 9 7:00-Rapp's vs. Skyline. 8:00-Angels vs. Gardens. 9:00-Blacktop vs. Turck's. Saturday, Feb. 12

7:00 - Back's vs. Yellow Jackets. 8:00 - Esopus vs. Empire Stamford, Conn., outpointed Diner.

Rochester, N. Y.—Jimmy Martinez, 154, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Joe Miceli, 149¼, New Depointed Joe Miceli, 149¼, New delphia in the National League. Pitcher Marv Grissom of the

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DETERMINATION-Mannie Colao, former interim president of the Kingston Bowling Association, is all of that as he fires the first ball officially launching the 18th annual KBA city championships at the Central Recs last night. Mannie didn't fail the large crowd. He tossed a perfect strike. (Freeman Photo)

"He hit me a few good shots 720 people. on the jaw." said Vejar. "That jaw never will break again. It's

stronger than ever."

since his discharge and his third | Klein, 14934, but he closed his since he suffered a broken jaw right eye to a narrow slit and and sundry other injuries in a drew blood from his nose while plane crash in Georgia a year romping home free as a 12 to 5 favorite before a crowd of 1,-

> Judge Leo Birnbaum scored it 9-1 and Judge Artie Schwartz 7-2-1, all for Chico. The AP

Referee Jack Watson and Vejar, 152, never floored card was a lopsided 10-0.



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KHS Meets Po'keepsie in DUSO Traditional at Field House



Junior Chamber of Commerce, expressing interest in a third Bridge City Five Little League for Kingston, is concerned about getting qualified managers and coaches.

That shouldn't be too difficult in the heavy residential area DUSO scheme when it was around Forsyth Park, off Lucas avenue, etc. We know many for- originally scheduled takes place Reaches Eighteen mer baseball players in that area who might volunteer or be tonight at the Kate Walton field drafted.

The proposed third league would have its diamond on the upper Forsyth level. The Jaycees are to be commended for their interest and we hope they decide to operate the league. Meantime there is on revenge and hoping to push team today led the Southeastern room for still a fourth circuit

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

City Manager Donald H. Blatt of Newburgh has reserved decision in the perennial squabble between the Dodger Jewels and so-called NEBBCOs for use of Recreation Park in Newburgh. Louis J. Shapiro of the Jewels contends his team cannot meet its schedule commitments in the proposed New York-New Jersey semipro league if the Jewels are able to use the diamond for only nine Sundays. . . . Meanwhile, Bem Marmo of Paterson, one of the promoters of the league, says nine teams, including the Kingston claim to the bauble seemingly Colonials have deposited retainer fees for the 1955 season. The lists includes Newburgh Dodger Jewels, Poughkeepsie, Brooklyn Windsors, Jersey City Wilsons, South Orange, Allendale, New York Giant Rookies and St. Louis Brown Rookies. In Poughkeepsie, sports ed. George Palmateer is sympathetic to the idea of the league but has several times asked out loud: "Where is Pough-keepsie going to get ball players to make road trips?"

• Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

Roger DeTore, Utica hotshot, told Promoter John Bailey and the writer that he's interested in lining up a home and home challenge match between Utica and Kingston five-man teams. DeTore, who rolled in a doubles match here a few years ago, would set up the money duel for the Cancer March of Dimes fund. . . . His team, he says, has rolled the renowned New Process Gears of Syracuse for big dough. . . . Bailey is expected to assemble the Kingston squad and set the dates. . . . Larry Petersen Jr. is a strong candidate for high average honors in the Ferraro Major. John Feraro has a 4-point lead over Petersen but The Ace never accepts the award. . . . The HVBL race tightened up over the weekend, with Jones Dairy and Forst Packers still in the running. . . . Jim Benicase is one of the underrated keglers who is really busting the pocket.

. . . Ralph Garafola surprised his R&F teammates by showing up 10 minutes ahead of schedule. . . . Jack Blinder has replaced Mitzie Arlensky as high average man in the Good Neighbor League. . . . If any 170-average bowler would like to roll in the Sportsmen's Major, contact president Mannie

Of Men and Mice:

Biddy Basketball, flourishing in basketball, is an idea for local tential scoring threat early in organizations next year. . . Developed for youngsters, boys to the campaign but has not lived 12 years or age and girls to 13, it is based on the regular game of up to expectations. Still he has basketball with variations to bring it within the physical reach of his moments and probably will the youngsters. . . Players cannot be over 5 feet 6 inches tall in be entrusted with the assign- turned back Michigan, 81-80, on tests William and Mary won a ruled that if McGovern does not turned back Michigan, 81-80, on tests William and Mary won a ruled that if McGovern does not stocking feet. On case of growth he may be permitted to complete ment of holding Skip Brodhead the season in the local league. No player in tournament play may under 20 points. The playing court is smaller and the baskets are It's the same old story at Midlower, the ball is smaller and the periods shorter—everything in dletown where if anybody is to with 5-2 compared to Minne- City walloped Houston 65-49, accused McGovern of dangerous with 5-2 compared to Minne- City walloped Houston 65-49, accused McGovern of dangerous the younger kids. It has a national tournament setup similar to has to be the Middies. Let's wait Little League. The Biddy Basketball national playoffs for the 1954- and see. 55 season are scheduled at Huntington, West Va., the last week in

Monaghan Invokes Dougherty Ouster

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)-Edward O. Dougherty of North Bergen, N. J., president of the Standardbred Owners Assn., remains barred from tracks in the United States and Can-

New York State Harness Racing Commissioner George P. Monaghan yesterday ended suspension of eight well known trotting drivers but wouldn't lift a one year ban against Dougherty.

Dougherty and the others were suspended Nov. 10, 1954 for participating in a strike

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Stuyvesant Motors, Inc. Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av. which held up racing at Yonkers Raceway for 18 minutes the night of Oct. 30. They wanted increased purses.

MONAGHAN SAID the suspension of Dougherty "is continued in full force and effect until Nov. 11, 1955.

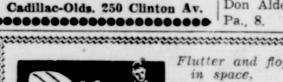
The commissioner had decreed six month suspensions for the eight drivers, Hugh Bell, Cecil Champion, Stanley Dancer, Earl Hodgins, Maurice Pusey, Frank Safford, Wendell Wathen Jr. and John Workman.

Their suspension was to have extended until May 10. Trotting opens at New York's Roosevelt Raceway, April 1.

Outfielder Bob Cerv of the New York Yankees is a graduate USED CARS

New York Yankees is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. cisco, an "orphan" among the He received a B.S. degree in edunation's collegiate basketball

> 145, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed weekly Associated Press poll. Don Alderson, 149, Canonsburg,



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Blues Anxious Out of Race

Stickles Heads

A basketball pairing that had far greater implications in the Marquette Skein house at 8 o'clock.

Poughkeepsie High and Monty pennant chase.

That happened to the Blues quite a while back. But the game still packs appeal and figures to fill the field house.

headed for Newburgh. But the Blues can get plenty of satisfaction whipping Kingston and avenging a 78-63 setback the Kiasmen inflicted on them at the bandbox in Poughkeepsie.

Coach G. Warren Kias' cagers look at it in another light. A win tonight and another Friday at Newburgh would salvage a respectable season for Kingston. Who knows but what George Nye and company at Middletown might not upend the Goldbacks

THE KEY MAN in the Poughkeepsie offense is big Monty Stickles, a truculent lad who finds the hoop with amazing consistency. Stickles is a surefire bet for All-DUSO honors but he is on a mission of personal revenge tonight. He remembers scoring only six points against Kingston in the first meeting of the teams. He also recalls getting ousted on personal fouls in one of the unhappiest days of his career. A guy in that frame of mind could be awfully tough.

CHARLIE JOHNSON, the football flash, looked like a po-

IN OTHER DUSO pairings, Liberty is at Port Jervis and Fallsburgh visits Ellenville.

The probable	lineups:			
Kingston	Poughkeepsiè			
F-Brodhead .	Nelson			
F-Flemming .	Phillips			
C-Lawrence .	Stickles			
G-Maines	Versace			
G—Baum	Johnson			
Officials: Net	f and Kroh.			

Dons Oust Kentucky InNo.1Spot

By The Associated Press The University of San Fran-

He received a B.S. degree in edu- nation's collegiate basketball teams, has displaced Kentucky Jeannette, Pa.-Eddie Brant, as the top-ranking power in the

The dazzling Dons, who have been creeping up steadily on the Wildcats, finally swept past them in this week's voting. Of the 125 sportswriters and sportscasters taking part in the balloting, 68 leaned toward 'Frisco, while only 19 gave their nod to Kentucky, which had led for the past seven weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO received a total of 1,107 points on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, Kentucky accumulated 867 points. The voting is based on the results of games through last Saturday.

The Dons, who have no gym of their own for practice or for home games, posted victories over Loyola of California and St. Mary's last week to extend their winning streak to 14. San Francisco uses a nearby high school gymnasium for practices and plays "home" games at either the Kezar Stadium fieldhouse or in the Cow Palace, site of stock shows and rodeos.

KENTUCKY'S DROP in the ratings can be attributed to its second reversal at the hands of Georgia Tech. The Wildcats bowed 65-56 last Monday, but rebounded with victories over Florida and Mississippi. Last night they had to come from behind to beat Mississippi State

The top 10 teams with first place votes and seasons records through Saturday's games in parentheses (points on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis):

7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis):

1. San Francisco (68) (16-1) 1.107
2. Kentucky (19) (14-2) ... 867
3. LaSalle (3) (16-4) ... 638
4. Duquesne (12-3) ... 614
5. Utah (3) (17-2) ... 559
6. Geo. Washington (9) (14-3) 398
7. North Carolina State (18-4) 389
8. UCLA (1) (14-4) ... 330
9. Marquette (6) (16-1) ... 319
10. Illinois (11-3) ... 198

The real name of Joey Maxim, pion, is Guiseppe Antonio Berardinelli.

Providence, R. I.-Lou Campanelli, 165, Providence, outpointed Jose Contreas, 165, Fall River, Mass., 8.

Montreal—Bobby, Courchesne
125, Holyoke, Mass., stopped
Tommy Corrick, 127½, Toronto,

PORT Blues Anxious To Bump Maroon To Bump Maroon Kentucky Leads Loop; Foreman Is Chose In Abortion Case New York, Feb. 8 (A foreman was chosen ye Now Points for NCAA

(The Associated Press)

For the first time this season Stickles come to Kingston bent Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky the Maroons closer to mathe- Conference basketball race, and matical elimination from the from all indications the rest of the league teams can concern themselves-as usual-with trying for the runner-up spot.

The Wildcats took over the lead when they fought from be-WITH FIVE LOSSES in nine hind twice in the last two mingames, Sam Kalloch's cagers utes to defeat Mississippi State have long since forfeited any 61-56 last night while Vanderbilt was clubbing Alabama 78-57.

SO THE KING is back in his throne room and it's up to the others to get him out. The Wildcats refused to play in the NCAA tournament last year, because three of their stars were declared ineligible. This year, Rupp is itching to win it.

Meanwhile Marquette stretched the longest winning streak of the season by a major team to 17 games by clubbing Creighton 88-77. As has become the rule rather than the exception this season, the game was won from the foul line. Each hit for 24 field goals, but Marquette made 40 free throws to 29 for Creigh-

MINNESOTA TOOK over the up-and-down in-and-out, youand-me big ten lead by throttling Ohio State 82-56. In the process, the Gophers held state's high scoring Robin Freeman to 17 points. Freeman has been averaging 30-plus. Minnesota's Dick Garmaker had 27.

ELSEWHERE in the Big Ten, 58, and the Hoosiers Don 93-79. Schlundt scored 20 points to be-

upset in its only game when Ne- 76-67. braska halted Colorado, 84-77. The defeat dumped the Buffaloes into a first place tie with idle Missouri, each with 5-1 records.

MISSOURI VALLEY leader Tulsa defeated Detroit, 77-72, on the wings of Bob Patterson's 37 points. He now has a season total of 517, the most ever scored in one campaign by a

Tulsa player. Duquesne, the No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped past Villanova, 66-58, and Furman, the nation's highest scoring outfit, rolled over Newberry, 127-94. Michigan State, hitting for better than 50



BONUS BENEFIT-Jim Scott of West Texas State has hit a phenomenal 90 per cent of his ing his present position. free throws this season to pace the nation from the foul line, thanks to the bonus rule which gives him an extra shot for making the first one. (NEA)

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Schick, McGowan Honored by C-H

Two local men were honored today by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation for keepsie office of President Er-

President Acker presented the jury, service emblems to George H. Schick of 18 Reynolds street for 35 years service and Michael J. McGowan of 220 East Union street, a 30-year employe. He cited them in a special ceremony mer physician; Mrs. Florence for their long periods with the Cavaluzzo, 44, a former practi-

Schick, electric meter foreman, began his utility career on February 7, 1920 as an inspector with the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, a predecessor company of Central Hudson. He held the position of meter tester, meter tester foreman, test foreman and operating department foreman before being promoted

to his present position in 1945. McGowan, switchboard operator at the Jansen avenue substation, began work with Central Hudson February 5, 1925 in the operating department. During his span of service he has served as groundman, utility man and operator before assum-

Stiff Sentence

New York, Feb. 8 (A)-Thomas McGovern, 23, a tunnel worker, of 60 Upland Drive, Port Chester, N. Y., pleaded guilty yes-ELSEWHERE in the Big Ten, per cent of its shots from the terday before Chief Magistrate Indiana whipped Wisconsin 65- floor, swept past Notre Dame, John M. Murtagh in traffic court to 27 assorted traffic vio-Arkansas fought off a last- lation charges dating back two come the first western confer- minute rally to trim Baylor, 75- years, and was sentenced to ence player to go over the 2,000 72, in a Southwest Conference serve 120 days in jail and pay a last minute field goal by Hiles Southern Conference battle from pay the fines he must serve 135 Stout. The Illini and Iowa Virginia Tech, 105-73, for Tech's days after completing the first are half-a-game off the pace 14th loss in a row; Oklahoma jail term. Two of the charges vanquished Tampa, 92-52 driving and he was sentenced The Big Seven produced an and Georgia Tech beat Auburn to serve 60 days in jail on each of these charges.

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abortion allegedly had been per-

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George J. Hoffman, an assistant insurance manager, of 5552 combined service of 65 years, it Netherland avenue., in the Rivwas announced by the Pough- erdale section of the Bronx, was the only person selected before the trial was adjourned to today. He will be foreman of

> The defendants, allegedly which operated in this state, New Jersey and Connecticut are Hugo Francese, 52, of 720 E. 221st St., the Bronx, a forcal nurse, and her son, Ignatius F. Cavaluzzo, 24, both of 2753

Sexton Place, the Bronx. They are charged with causing the death of Miss Gertrude Pinsky, 35, of 2907 W. 22nd St., Brooklyn, who was found dead when the Cavaluzzo home was raided last April 4. Police said an abortion had been performed

When the trial was adjourned, each side had used three of its 20 peremptory challenges.

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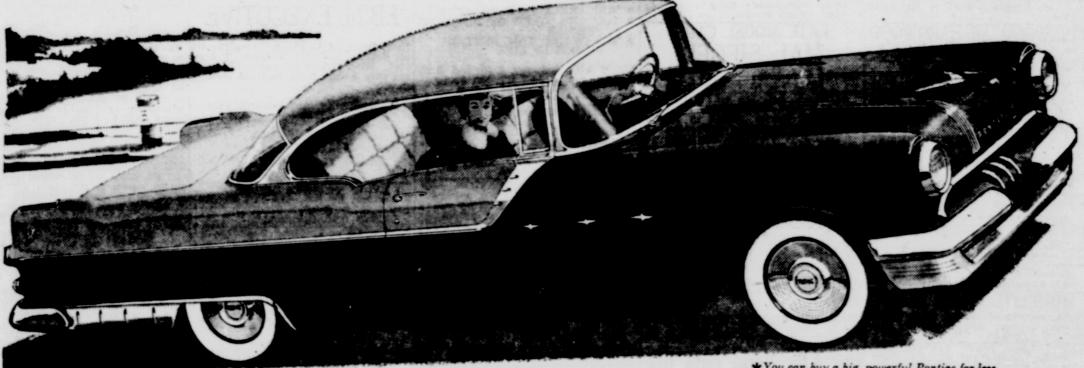


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Harriman Vetoes Man Who Broke

June 30, 1956.

HARRIMAN ALSO contends the education aid bill should continue the \$13-per-pupil grants voted last year and should include \$8,300,000 in special appropriations.

Harriman asserted that the Republicans were acting "contrary to orderly procedure" by passing the bill before acting on ley when McCardle fired a gun his budget, and said:

only be viewed as portraying a Gaffney appeared for McCardle. desire to entrap the governor Reading of the indictment was into the unsound and irresponsi- waived, a plea of innocent was ble action of approving a bill entered and 20 days granted to that deals with a most vital make motion relating to the infiscal problem before the budget dictment. Bail was continued. has been considered, debated and

HARRIMAN ADDED that the five-year thaw feature was an of formulae looking into the fusubject by the temporary state and bail exonerated. Commission on Educational Fi-

HARRIMAN HAS SAID that state debt-authorized, pending the case. and potential-totals three billion dollars.

Erwin and MacKenzie retorted taxes was 334 million dollars.

Workmen's Compensation Board charge.

proposal that the state share ters and private institutions.

fare Board, said the plan "would appeared for defendant. help to preserve the traditional

Births

The city registrar recorded the following births:

Jan. 28-Bruce Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bernard Demeter. Flatbush avenue. Jan. 29—Cathy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Snyder,

32 Staples street. Jan. 31-Debra Jean to Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest Rutledge, 175 Hasbrouck avenue; Gloria Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Struber, 160 Murray street; Anne Marie Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Karl Vogt, Phoenicia, and Robert James, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Funcheon ,180 Wrentham street,

Veteran Volunteers To Hold Third Dinner

The third annual dinner of the Veteran Volunteer Fire- Capt. Hickey Urges men's Association of the city of Flags for Lincoln Kingston will be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hone and Spring streets, 7 p. m. Wednesday. Principal speaker will be Frederic Snyder, wellknown lecturer. Among invited guests will be members who have completed 50 years in the volunteer service.

Cruisers Set Sail

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year for the five years after time and on motion of Bruhn dismissed the other counts of the indictments which charged violation of Section 483. Bail was exonerated.

Thomas McCardle of Kings-

ton, formerly of West Hurley, was arraigned on a charge of assault, first degree, and violation of Section 1906, firing a gun illegally. The charge grows out of an incident at West Huron his tavern premises and cre-"This impatient conduct can ated a disturbance. Charles

Grover Dunn, charged with a morals violation, appeared for sentence. Charles Gaffney appeared as counsel and a threemonths jail sentence was im- Ulster county. "attempt to force the adoption posed and credit was given for time served in jail. Other counts ture" prior to a report on the of the indictment were dismissed

Leslie J. Ackert of town of Rosendale was arraigned on a On their side of the running charge of burglary, third degree, an automobile that skidded into tady is spending a few days at battle between the governor and and unlawful entry alleged to a guard rail along the Onteora the home of his sister, Mrs. W. the Republican lawmakers, GOP have been committed on Feb- Trail at West Hurley Sunday leaders today declared that Har- ruary 13, 1954, along with two afternoon. riman made "an attack upon the others whose cases have been people" in his references to a disposed of. Ackert is 17 and three-billion-dollar state debt. Charles Saccoman asked that The Republican chairmen of the case be disposed of under the Legislature's fiscal commit- the Youthful Offender statute. tees. Austin W. Erwin of Sen- Ackert waived a jury trial and ate Finance and William H. entered a plea of innocent to MacKenzie of Assembly Ways the charge of being a Youthful and Means, asserted that the Offender. The case will be disvoters had authorized "every posed of at chambers. The insingle extension of state credit." dictment was offered sealed and Ackert paroled in custody of his mother pending disposition of

Albert Lewis, Kingston, was brought in court for sentence following his plea of guilty to that the state debt supported by forgery, third degree, for the alleged forging of a check at the Presents store on lower Broad-"The remainder of Mr. Harri- way. He was charged with man's three billion dollar figure being a second offender in that includes obligations paid by mu- in June 1946 he had been connicipalities, railroads and the victed of burglary and sentenced thruway authority, plus bonds to the Elmira Reception Center. neither issued nor authorized." He admitted the former convic-In other developments last ton and was sentenced to a term of from 21/2 to 5 years at hard 1. The Senate confirmed Har- labor in Clinton State prison. riman's appointments of Angela Credit will be given for the time R. Parisi as a member of the served in jail on the present

and Harold T. Garrity as a mem- The case of The People vs. ber of the State Insurance Fund Thomas Brandt, grand larceny, Commission. The governor has second degree, was called and a designated Miss Parisi as board bench warrant ordered issued Brandt is presently in jail in 2. The State Board of Social Warren county. He will be endorsed Harriman's picked up on his discharge.

The case of John Barnhardt with localities the cost of hous- 16, was moved for disposition ing children in temporary shel- under the Youthful Offenderlaw. Barnhardt of Kingston Samuel D. Magavern of Buf- was charged with burglary and falo, chairman of the Social Wel- unlawful entry. Louis G. Bruhn

Charles Palmer of Newburgh, partnership of state and private arrested on a bench warrant unfacilities which provide diversi- der a charge of burglarly, third fied care for juvenile delin- degree, and unlawful entry al-December 8, 1954, for an affair Sam Zwirn. in Plattekill, entered a plea of innocent and was remanded.

William Andrews of Kingston was arraigned on a charge of as- tion to recover brokerage coming a police officer last December. Abraham Molyneaux appeared for him and a plea of innocent was entered, and twenty o'clock Wednesday and court re- lachen . . . days given to make further mo- cessed until that time.

Louis C. Terpening, Union Center, charged with discharga firearm illegally on October 30, 1954, entered a plea of innocent to the charge of being a Youthful Offender, Robert Ortale appeared for him. Terpening allegedly shot at persons who were attempting to disturb him on Halloween. He was paroled in custody of his attorney for a disposition of his case later. One boy was struck by the shot, County Investigator Arthur A. Brown informed the court. Court then recessed until 10

o'clock today.

Capt, Andrew S. Hickey (USN Ret.) urged today that the city recognize and honor the Great Emancipator by putting out flags on Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, Feb. 12. He said he was appointing himself "a committee of one" to try to encourage such a demonstration.

Principle Supported

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (P)—The Syracuse, Feb. 8 (P)—The as-heavy cruisers Los Angeles, Bal-sistant director of the Division Sessions Judge Francis L. procedular. lay with eight destroyers to riculural Department testified aside from presiding at the secoin the Seventh Fleet in For- today that the division "supports ond vice trial of oleo heir ... NATIONALIST SOURCES in premier. nosan waters. They are manned the principle" of a \$6 per hun- Mickey Jelke. Venente presided Taipei insisted Nationalist ships Through default in conditional sale immediate fire from attorneys out on appeal because the judge been a fast shift of guerrillas on tract. General Motors Acceptance or poration will sell at public auctors and ice of the fire from attorneys and barred press and public auctors. m. EST, at Stuyvesant Motors Inc., L. Clough read into the record af Clinton Avenue, Kingston, New a federal-state hearing, over the

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(By The Associated Press)

day's news Nikolai Bulganin - nee-kol-

eye' bool-gah'-neen Georgi Malenkov-(hard "g's" ble) gee-yor'-gee mal-yen-koff'. The accent in the last name can also be on the first syllable. Nikita Khrushchev - ni-kee'ta hroosh-cheoff'

Accident Victims Still in Hospital

Three persons remained in area hospitals today as the re- at 8 p. m. at the Ellenville High sult of numerous week-end and School. There will be slides Monday morning accidents in

At the Benedictine Hospital, the condition of Robert Rhinehart, 23, of Athens, was listed as "still serious." Troopers said he was injured when he fell from

THE CONDITION of Louise fair" at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Irving T. McNally. She was hurt Monday morning state police report.

head and right eye when her country. automobile skidded into a tree police said.

Ellenville Man Pleads Guilty

Harold Isaac Harrington of Ellarceny, second degree, for the she plans to spend two months moor to Ellenville. alleged taking of property from County Court today. Louis G. Andrew McConnell. Bruhn appeared for Harrington. Bail was continued and sentence Georgian Court College, Lake- to celebrate. will be pronounced on February wood, N. J., has been spending a 14 at 2 o'clock. The charge al-Ellenville Knife Company while giero. employed there.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Heading the list for trial is the leged to have been committed on grand larceny charges against

No civil case was ready. No. 73, James Millard against Raymond Craft and another, an ac-Sherwood Davis for plaintiff and pital. Joseph Avis for defendants.

Jurors were excused until 10

Coffee Prices Slashed

New York, Feb. 8 (A)-The nation's two biggest food chains arm was quiet, its propaganda today slashed prices of their own brands of coffee by as much as 15 cents a pound, bringing prices to the lowest level in two years, vade the Chinese coastal islands Safeway Stores . announced a and expand its aggression 15-cent reduction on its brands, against China. dropping Edwards vacuumpacked coffee to 92 cents a pound, Nob Hill bag packed to here, broadcast an editorial from 80 cents and Airway bag-packed the official Peoples Daily which to 74 cents in New York stores, concluded: "United States' war An official said there probably threats cannot intimidate the will be variations in the prices Chinese people in their deterin some parts of the country. Re- mination to liberate Taiwan ductions of as much as 12 cents (Formosa) and other Chinese a pound were announced by islands.") A&P food stores, the largest distributor of coffee. A sopkesman flashed word from his flagship, said the cuts represent reduc- the cruiser Helena, that the first tions of as much as 40 cents a Tachen evacuee to be taken pound from the highs of August, aboard an American ship em-1954. The chain's A&P vacum- barked on the attack transport packed will sell for 89 cents a U.S.S. Henrico at 10:20 a. m. pound, Bokar for 85 cents, Red (9:20 p. m. Monday, EST). Circle for 83 and 8 O'Clock for

Valente Refuses dred-weight class 1 price for over the first, after which were in Tachen waters Sunday fluid milk sold in the New York Jelke's conviction on compulsory night or Monday morning and city area. His testimony drew prostitution charges was thrown began loading. If so, it may have cream manufacturers. Laurance from some parts of the case, shore island the Nationalists L. Clough read into the record af Jelke asked that Valente turn hope to build up. the second trial over to another Fourteen Nationalist ships ork. 1951 Oldsmobile Sedan, Motor objections of the dealer attor- judge on the grounds that Val- were assigned to the task of ente was biased as a result of taking off civilians. They includcriticism over his handling of the ed 13 landings ships, 8 of tank first trial.

Rabbi Places Blame

New York, Feb. 8 (A)-A rabbi standing over the body of a mugging victim today blamed radio, television and comic books for showing too clearly the ways of violence. "The streets of New York have become as dangerous as a jungle," said the Rev. Soloman Reichman at funeral services for Alex Brustofsky, 70, and his wife, Taube, who apparently died of a heart attack on learning of her husband's murder. Police said Brustofsky was mugged-strangled from behind by two teen-age boys in a Bronx hallway Sunday.

To Probe Monopolies

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)-Chairman Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said today a judiciary subcom- York city." mittee probably will ask the One would require owners of

ELLENVILLE NEWS

was rocked by a blast from a jet and daughter of Pompton Lakes, N. J., visited relatives in town How to pronounce the names plane Thursday afternoon and over the weekend of the three top Russians in to- when the explosion was fol- Frank P. Gallagher, wire lowed minutes later by electric chief of the New York Telecompany failure, belief that a phone Company office, spent catastrophe had occurred were and accent on the second sylla- predominant. Investigation revealed that the two events were W. Dawson and daughter, Miss

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. not realted. A check with Stew- Margaret Dawson, at Walden. art Air Field revealed that jet planes were in the air in this area at the time. The Ellenville Electric Company determined birthday Feb. 2. that the momentary power failure was caused by work on the lines feeding Ellenville by Central Hudson crews. The Ellenville unit of the family.

Home Bureau will meet today from Cornell University on Draperies and Window Treat- Hill's mother, Mrs. Waldo Cole. ments. Miss Mildred Marvin of the of South Hills recently enter-

Wheelock School, Boston, Mass., tained about 30 guests in celehas been spending a midterm bration of their son Kenneth's vacation with her mother, Mrs. 18th birthday. A buffet lunch-R. C. Marvin. Philip Schaefer of Schenec-

E. Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc-

when her automobile skidded on Cobb, Conn., spent the weekend the invocation. Attending were ice and struck a tree along the at the Richards home on Maiden parents of the scouts and other Onteora Trail about four miles Lane, having been called there guests. Refreshments were west of Kingston, according to a by the death of her aunt, Mrs. served. Troop 27 meets every John H. Richards.

Troopers at the Highland sta- John B. Gillette, who recently Church, tion said Mrs. Emma Newton, received his discharge from the 30, of Highland, is a patient at U. S. Air Force, having com- and the latter's father, William St. Francis Hospital in Pough- pleted four years of military Wager, entertained Louis Wager keepsie. She suffered a head service, returned last week to and daughter, Mrs. Peter Langlaceration, multiple contusions, Ithaca College to resume studies hams, and two children, recently, abrasions of the chin, nose, fore- interrupted by service to his

along a back road at Highland Suffern, visited the former's Sherman on Friday. On their about 9:05 a. m. Monday, state mother, Mrs. John Couch, and return they were accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. by Mrs. Fischer's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Jollie.

Springs. Miss Agnes Greiner has left lenville, 47, charged with grand for Los Angeles, Calif., where Kleeck have moved from Crags- were "certain understandings"

with her brother. plea of guilty to petit larceny in uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs.

leged he took knives from the ents, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Rug- few days at Glens Falls and

today were put over until Mrs. Albert Harding at Newport, been a patient there for about a by the committee either in a Mrs. Dorothy Albers, of Brook-

Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger. sault, second degree, and resist- mission, was announced settled. at the Rockefeller Center Hos- 1955. He is the son of the late Morse said in an interview he

ands of casualties on the Communists.

(While Red China's military voice clamored that U.S. participation was a "pretext to in-

(PEIPING RADIO, heard

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride

Pride, commander of the 7th Fleet, said embarkation on a Chinese Nationalist ship got underway about an hour earlier. Becker reported from the Tachens that the operation was

proceeding smoothly four hours

size and 5 mediums, and the steamer Ti Hua. The evacuation was expected to take a week or longer, even with U. S. ships joining in the operation. Tides as high as 18

feet and rocky beaches cut load- ers into the Supreme Soviet's ing time to six hours daily. At the northern Formosan port of Keelung, preparations were in full swing to receive the

laws governing tax-exempt real estate could be grouped in one statute. Democratic Sen. Bernard Aus-

tin of Brooklyn offered a series of bills that he said would "curb the evils of speculation and improve housing conditions in New

ACROSS 1 Radio producer-

director. William ---6 The late ---Miss Ruth Wolf spent the Barrymore hosted many of his shows 12 Leaser

Miss Lisa Backman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Back-14 Armed fleet 15 Feminine man, celebrated her second appellation George Graham, who is at-16 Egyptian sun tending Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute, Troy, is spending a mid-term vacation with his standard father, William E. Graham and Mrs. Lindsey Hill and daughter, Susan, of Pitman, N. J., spent a few days with Mrs.

eon was served. Mrs. James Cooke of Center street has been assisting in the Napanoch Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wells

Monday and Tuesday in Troy.

Boy Scout Troop 27 played host Friday night to seven of its Nally, and daughter, Deborah, scouts who received their second M. O'Keefe, 30, of R.D. 1, Kings- of Tyrone, Pa., spent the week- class awards at a court of honor ton, was reported as "apparetnly end with his parents, Mr. and at the Ellenville Reformed Church. The Rev. William A. Miss Mildred Larkin, of Cos Irish, pastor of the church, gave Thursday night at the Reformed

> Mrs. Carl Fischer and daughter of Carmel, were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennie Easland, who will visit defense treaty with Chiang, de-Mrs. Lawrence Craft is attend- with them for a couple of weeks. spite opposition from Sen. Morse ing meetings of the New York Patrolman Grover Shary has (Ind.-Ore.). Telephone Company at Saratoga been ill for a few days at his home on Warren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollin at- behind closed doors.

Miss Sadie Constant of New tended a birthday party for their a former employer, entered a York spent the weekend with her grandson, Richard Bollin, Jr., Dulles' statements that (1) any given by his parents at Kerhonkson. It was his fifth birthday and Miss Adelaide Ruggiero, of several little friends helped him Pescadores islands would require

New York. Mrs. George F. Andrews has defensive in nature. Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush has left Other criminal cases which had been moved for disposition for an extended visit with her returned home from Veterans Indications were that these son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Memorial Hospital, after having restrictions would be spelled out

Edward Carley, Jr., of Brook- formal report on the treaty. Frank Kelly perjury case and lyn, spent a couple of days last lyn, visited with his uncle and week at the home of Mr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. "war treaty" which he said Mrs. Etta Kosofsky, and Jennie McKinley. Mr. Carley, of Chiang's government over daughter, Rita, motored to New who served as sergeant in the Formosa. York to visit the former's hus- army ordnance in Korea, was band, David Kosofsky, a patient honorably discharged in January, aim is to invade the continent, Edward Carley, of this village.

How to Pronounce

(By The Associated Press)

Pronunciation of Chinese islands and cities in the news: Tachen-dah-juhn Nanchishan—nahn-jee-shahn Matsu-mah-dzoo Quemoy-kway-moy

Hikiangshan - yee - jeeahngshahn Yu Shan-you-shahn Pishan-bee-shahn Taipei-tye-bay

Keelung - key-loong (also sometimes chee-loong) Pescadores — pess - kah - doh

Penghu (main island in the Pescadores)-buhng-hoo Foochow-foo-joh (also knowr as: (Minhow-min-huh)

Amoy-ah-moy (also known

as: (Kinmen cr Chinmen-kinmun or jin-mun) Tough Red

in the Kremlin and that the ton men still desire to show that Stalinism is over and done with That could be the significance of the completely bloodless nature of Malenkov's resignation and his reappearance in the Supreme Soviet in the afternoon session at which Bulganin was named

KHRUSHCHEV SHOWED clearly as the strong man in the drama played out in the Kremlin. Washington experts noted that he got the biggest hand among the committee of top leaders and that he was the one who nominated Bulganin as

Malenkov's successor. This came as a surprise because the experts had thought the best bet, if Khrushchev was not to take the office himself. was Foreign Minister Molotov. MOST PUZZLING of all the

day's developments was that Malenkov led the parade of leadsecond session after his abject confession of failure and public resignation before that body in the morning. The whole operation had the earmarks of a purge except that the victim did not get shot or even arrested. Furthermore he went on public display for the representatives of the whole Soviet Union to see. Whatever else this strange turn of events might mean it surely signified that the practices of Stalinism were not being slavishly followed by his suc-

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26 Calamity 27 Snare 29 Claws 31 Footlike part 33 Male 34 Compass point 35 Conclusion 36 Red cap 39 Remove

24 Ship's record

42 Art (Latin) 43 Low haunt 45 Unit of reluctance 46 Sea eagle 47 Auricle 49 Make lace

edging 51 Speaker 55 Italian river Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake 56 Cravat 57 Public officer 58 Hebrew ascetic

60 Cubic meters

Chairman George (D.-Ga.) called the group together (10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van a. m.) to study what he said mentioned in Dulles' testimony

extension of the U. S. protective area beyond Formosa and the Senate ratification, (2) that the Barney DeRosa, who is em- treaty does not bear on the quesereignty of Formosa and (3) that the agreement is entirely

Declaring that Chiang's chief believes the treaty "places us in a position where we may have to

treaty has exactly that effect," he declared. Sen. Langer (R.-N.D.) indicated he also may vote against

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Morse denounced the pact as a Benton, and the Misses Ada and would recognize the sovereignty

> sacrifice American boys to keep Chiang in power.' "I favor defending Formosa to the hilt, but not defending the Chiang dictatorship and this

the treaty.



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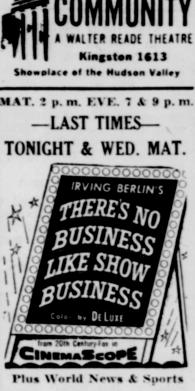
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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1955 sets at 5:19 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear, The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ity-Fair this afternoon and not Wicks, Ulster, and Harold W. as mild as yesterday; highest Cole, Sullivan. Also present was



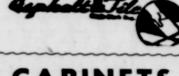
and 20 to 25 in northern suburbs. Wednesday, some cloudi- building. gentle variable tonight and moderate south to southwest Wednesday, Outlook-Thursday, considerable cloudiness and slightly milder moderate southwest winds; Friday, partly 46th streets.

the Adirondacks; eastward 10 Knapp. to 20 above. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a little light snow west and north. High temperature 25 in the north and to near 40 in the

29.70, humidity 68, and wind NE at 14 MPH. High temperature New York. yesterday 43 at 1 a. m., low 29 at 25 MPH.



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USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Wicks Attends Policy Meeting of Republicans

Albany, Feb. 8 (A) - Eleven Republican legislators and county chairmen talked over party Sun rises at 7:03 a. m.; sun policy with State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse last night at the fourth of a series of political

Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits. corded on The Freeman ther- the only Republican elected to mometer during the night was statewide administrative office 23 degrees. The highest figure last fall, also was at the meetrecorded up to noon today was ing. Morhouse is inviting all county chairmen in the state to one dinner in the series.

County chairmen on hand last NEW YORK CITY and vicin- night included Sen. Arthur H. temperature in middle and up- Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz of Sullivan county.

New Plan Offered For Grand Central Navy.

New York, Feb. 8 (A)—A new Former Giant Farm per 30's. Mostly fair tonight plan has been proposed for re- Hurler Now on Hornet Is Aboard Destroyer with temperatures much the development of the Grand Ceninating the present terminal tem before entering service

ness and not much change in Plans published yesterday by temperature; highest about 40. Architectural Forum magazine class, he received his boot train-Gentle to moderate northwest would place a modern, 64-story ing at Great Lakes Naval Staskyscraper between the present tion, Ill., and attended fire con-Concourse building at 42nd trol school at Washington, D. C. street, and the New York Grand He later served aboard the USS Central building which straddles Orion, a submarine tender be-

cloudy and slightly colder again. The plans were designed to leave the present terminal build- world cruise, leaving Norfolk, The plans were designed to Mains recently completed a EASTERN New York - In- ings intact, in contrast to an Va., May 12, and arrived in San creasing cloudines western sec- earlier project proposed by Wil- Francisco, Calif., Dec. 12, 1954. tions. Fair eastern sections to-night. Low zero to five below in the realty firm of Webb & Fleet off Hainan Island and for the Carribean area shortly.

> ZECKENDORF'S PROPOS-AL to tear down the present S. C. Ring. buildings and erect the world's During his service, Mains has various parts throughout the the Concourse, which they called "probably the finest big room in

The new plan was designed by at 11 p. m., mean 36 and normal Architect Richard Roth and Mary Martin Show 30. Degree days 29. Humidity 94 would provide a building containat 2 a. m., and 54 at 5 p. m. ling office space, three regions stu-theatres, several television stu-Broadway hit musical "Peter in a fur truck yesterday—just p. m., and 29.2 at 3 a. m. Rain- race club, five floors of off-street fall .08 of an inch and wind NW parking facilities and a heliport.

May Day Game

The children's game, "Here work. We Go Round the Mulberry Weaver said the entire cast, car, said they were detectives, flowers and marching in pro-

Weather Roundup

and low temperatures in nine

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Clark Mains, who pitched in the attack carrier USS Hornet.

Park avenue between 45th and fore being transferred to the Hornet.

Formosa. The Hornet was the flag ship of Vice Admiral W. K. Kingston High School in 1950. Phillips and later Rear Admiral

tallest skyscraper on the site been active in baseball and bas- world, including Portugal, Madrew criticism from 225 leading ketball activities. In 1952, his nila and Japan. architects. In a letter to Archi- ship won the Atlantic Forces Mains was graduated from CITY ENGINEER'S weather tectural Forum last fall they Afloat Fleet baseball tourna- Kingston High School in 1947 report—Temperature at 10 a. m. praised the classic beauty of the ment at Norfolk, Va. In 1954, and was a pitcher with the vartoday 25, barometric pressure present buildings and especially his baseball record was seven sity team.

TV Will Present

New York, Feb. 8 (A) - The It could cost more than 100 mil- hour telecast on NBC on the armed bandits. lion dollars, the magazine re- night of March 7, it was an-

TV history.

time that a Broadway stage suc- leaving the truck and one of the cess will use television in place bandits was jumping into it, the of the national road tour that burglar alarm went off. traditionally follows a New York

NBC's monthly Producers' you, a wise guy?" Showcase color telecasts. Norhours for "Peter Pan" to avoid away from the truck and its cuts in the stage version.

Miss Martin said the large

a road tour difficult. "Now, with our March 7 tele- sped away. cast, I think we have reached a completely satisfactory solution to that problem," she declared.

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'50 KHS Graduate

same as last night; lowest be- tral Terminal area without elim- the New York Giants farm sys- technician third class, is serving Richard Mains, fire control March 7, 1951, is serving aboard the USS Haverfield, a radar escort destroyer, which was recently recommissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

He entered the navy Feb. 1, 1953 and received his boot train- Union.' ing at Bainbridge, Md., and also served on the USS Orion, as did his brother, Clark. The Port Ewen veteran com- Peoples'

pleted 44 weeks of school at Washington, D. C. He also attended school at Dam's Neck, Va., and the HSW School at Newport, R. I.

His ship is scheduled to leave Mains was graduated from

Accidental Alarm Foils Fur Bandits

New York, Feb. 8 (A)-A bur-

The truck, loaded with \$20,000 against the possibility of a maworth of furs, was on its way to jor shock. nounced today by Sylvester L. a Bronx storage depot when a Weaver, president of the net- passenger car cut in front of it, forcing the driver to stop.

Bush," comes from the practice scenery, costumes and orchestra and ordered out the driver, of celebrating May Day or will be used in the color telecast Andrew Bronchini, 32, of 250 in the first such undertaking in Hoyt avenue, Yonkers, and his helper, Gerardo Russo, 45. As Bronchini and Russo were

> Two of the bandits whipped The program will be one of snarled at Bronchini: "What are

The three bandits then ordered mally they run 90 minutes, but their two prisoners into the car the time will be extended to two and took them for a brief ride-

clanging alarm. Bronchini said the bandits cast and intricate equipment re- kept threatening to "get" him quired by the show would make for tripping the alarm, but final- weapon in Asia against the west. ly put him and Russo out and

Becomes City Manager Niagara Falls, Feb. 8 (AP)-Clarence W. Greenwald, 48, cor- dicted it would lead to "slanderporation counsel in this city, was ous" speculation in the west.

council last night.



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In colns for this pattern and 5 chief of Religious Information of the U. S. Information Agency and prominent Quaker leader. Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, Donnellson, Iowa. Died Monday.

Malenkov Confesses Failure . . . program, he had done the job ments would come in Africa and

DIPLOMATS WERE interested in the fact that Marshal Britain's Sir Winston Churchill. Bulganin was elected to the pre- Repeatedly he jabbed at the miership by the same session of British prime minister, accusing the Supreme Soviet which un- him of having attempted to animously approved the new strangle the Soviet Communist 1955 budget which raised Soviet regime ever since the civil war military spending by about 12 days of 1919. per cent. The some Soviet also appropriated vast sums for the development of heavy industry. development of heavy industry. Idea to strangle Bolshevism in Molotov's speech before the hits embryo," Molotov said. "... intent, packed gallery ran with

bitterness against the United States. He accused the United States of seeking world domina- of resignation, said the Soviet "They want to spread the cap- der him, even in the days before italistic system over the whole Stalin's death, had "bad results." world, and this means prepara-

are apart from the road the peo- kov did not appear ill at ease on ple of Europe and Asia are mov- the stage. Garbed in a blue busiing along, but the Iron Curtain ness suit, he chatted informally planned super highways, an auate themselves from other peo- platform. ple is not so firm as it seems."

THE FOREIGN MINISTER charged that western capitalist sion. countries under American leadership "want to turn back the

were leading to war.

About that time Khrushchev

his confession of failure, pre-

The prospect seems to be this:

Khrushchev will revert to the

old Stalinist policy of everything

that an eventual bloody clash be-

tween the Communist and non-Communist worlds is inevitable.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Railway Co. Died Sunday.

CLEVELAND-Jimmy Caborn, 44, free lance cartoonist and for-

merly with the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Died Monday.

DETROIT—John Endicott, 87, retired merchant and banker and cattle breeder and exhibitor.

Elliott Donnelly, 87, former president and chairman of the board

of the R. R. Donnelley & Sons.,

WASHINGTON - Col. Frank

Halford, 75, former director of

marine corps recruiting who re-

tired from active duty in 1943.

WASHINGTON-Mrs. D. El-

The 9267th Air Reserve

Born in Indianapolis. Died Sun-

printing business founder by his father. Died Monday.

LAKE FOREST ILL.—Thomas

Died Sunday.

NEWARK, DEL.-Dr. Allen

the truth.

the western powers would be un-

able to stop them. Molotov also was bitter about

but it is a little late to speak of this now.

MALENKOV, in his statement Union's agricultural program un-Although he had made a full routes for four proposed expresstion for war," he said. acknowledgement of his error ways "North and South America and lack of experience, Malen-years. acknowledgement of his error ways in the next three or four

with which they want to separ- with other Soviet leaders on the thority spokesman said yester-The appointment of Bulganin counts, made by the Depart-and Molotov's speech came three ment of Public Works, had not hours later in the afternoon ses- vet been evaluated.

This was the scene as the people's democratic countries to noon session: Malenkov led the capitalism and they also want to government leaders to the stage St. Lawrence river, from the restore capitalism in the Soviet and was greeted with loud applause. He was followed by But he said such attempts Khrushchev and the rest of the will fail and that communism is government. As soon as they making great gains in "The took their seats, Khrushchev liberation movement arose and walked to the rostrum against colonialism" in Asia. to a standing ovation, to make Molotov predicted such move- the speech nominating Bulganin.

Future May . . . Rosendale Man reins after the arrest of police Taken on Warrant boss Lavrenty Beria. The first sign was when Malenkov, just after

Robert L. Hendrickson, Jr., 21. Stalin was buried, relinquished victories and one loss, playing in the post of party secretary, a of Box 182, Rosendale, who place of great power, and handed failed to appear in city court it over Khruschchev. The same pattern was adopted throughout after being paroled when arrestthe Satellites, with the real boss ed on a charge of speeding, was relinquishing all titles but that picked up yesterday on a bench of first secretary of the party. warrant, and finally faced City Then there began a gradual Judge J. Mino today. shift in policy. While Malenkov

Police said Henrickson had remained strong, there was emphasis on the consumer goods to failed to appear once before on build up the country's internal schedule after he was charged economy, even to the sacrifice of some production in heavy industry which builds a nation for to the speeding charge today and war. Malenkov represented cau- Judge Mino put the case over to Pan" starring Mary Martin will as the driver and his helper were tion in the Soviet regime, and it Wednesday to allow him time be presented intact in a two- being forced out of the truck by was a matter of caution to bol- to obtain counsel. Police said he carried a license at the time of ster the internal Soviet economy the arrest on the speeding charge. HENDRICKSON WAS appre-

THE SIGNS BECAME more hended yesterday afternoon by apparent, however, with the sud-Deputy Sheriff Anderson Ellsden shift of Soviet foreign polworth, of Rosendale, after his icy from one of caution and wheedling to one of bluster in the style of Stalin, toward the end of 1954. Moscow threatened early Sunday on Broadway by failure to appear in city court early Sunday on Broadway by to build a Communist alliance, armed to the teeth; to counter Hydrect Armstrong. Officers Charles McCullough and western defense preparations. It Judge Mino adjourned until warned that western policies Friday, on request of counsel,

the preliminary hearing on

charges lodged against the two went to Peiping with a large 16-year-old boys, who were apprehended on Route 209 early delegation of Soviet leaders. Red China's foreign policy also un-Sunday after having allegedly derwent a change, and the Red Chinese began to talk in a wartaken a truck of William O'Reilly, Inc., 611 Broadway. like manner about Formosa. The two, John Christopher They would not take the final ir-Vance Weekly, of 158 Washingrevocable step that would lead ton avenue, and Vincent Schisto war, but they would use the key, of 52 Lucas avenue, were fear of war as a potent political picked up by state police after the truck had apparently "brok-MALENKOV and Khrushchev en down" in the Kerhonkson

evidently were well aware of the area. They were booked on shocking effect their announce-ment would have. Malenkov, in larceny. Attorney Louis G. Bruhn appears for Weekly and Hubert Richter for Schiskey. John E. named city manager by the city That is, the west would suspect Gotelli represented the district

attorney's office.

Farewell Cups Ogallala, Neb. (A)-Manager

for heavy industry, of belt Herman Kersenbrock's problems and of planning against the Store here included finding the and of planning against the eventuality of war in the not dis-owners of 105 coffee cups. The tant future-say, in terms of a cups, each bearing the name of few years. He seems out to use the owner, belonged to long-time overwhelming industrial power coffee-drinking patrons of the as a political weapon in the cold war-a weapon which can decide Score a bullseye every time, battles without a shot being

fired. But he has given every evidence that he believes implicity in the Lenin-Stalin doctrine RUNNING OUT OF COAL?

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Authority to Make Thruwav Road Plans

Albany, Feb. 8 (A)-The State Thruway Authority says it ex- ernor and Legislature. pects to recommend specific

Traffic counts have been completed on roads paralleling the day. But he added' that the

The new highways would run, generally, from Albany north to Soviet reconvened in the after- the Canadian border, from the Binghamton-Elmira area to the



length of Long Island fro Brooklyn to Riverhead. The reports will go to the go THROAT FEEL

thruway at Harrima

across the southern tier and the



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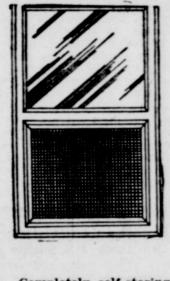
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